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Do You see a Child?  
 No, I see the Future of America.  
 What—in this Little Girl?  
 Yes, and in the Woman She Will Be.



We see her True and Helpful and Smiling  
 —with a Smile that owes much to her  
 lifelong use of Ipana and Massage.

**I**N THIS serious young face you can see the hopes of an adoring mother—a proud father. Serious or smiling, that small face is all their world—present and future. How grateful such parents must be to the teachers of America who are doing so much to bring such youngsters to the years ahead, strong in mind, sturdy in body and—*smiling!*

Yes, smiling! For in schools all over this land, devoted teachers\* are giving time to the dental health of their charges as well as to their mental growth. In thousands of classrooms throughout

\*In 1941 at the request of over 85,000 teachers, Ipana provided charts, teaching helps and other material for use in dental hygiene classes in American schools.

the country, youngsters such as this small girl are being taught a lesson many adults have yet to learn—the importance of firm, healthy gums to bright teeth and sparkling, attractive smiles.

#### *Never Ignore "Pink Tooth Brush"*

If you see "pink" on your tooth brush—see your dentist. It may not be serious—but let him decide. He may simply say your gums have become sensitive because today's soft foods have robbed them of natural exercise. And, like so many dentists, he may suggest "the help of Ipana and massage."

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stimulating "tingle" means gum circulation is increasing—helping gums to healthier firmness.

So get a tube of economical Ipana Tooth Paste today. Let Ipana and massage help you to brighter teeth, firmer gums, a more sparkling smile.



**Ipana Tooth Paste**

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This One



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# You may worry about your taxes



## but here's one worry you can avoid

With taxes going up this year, you'll want other expenses to come down! So take extra care to avoid costly automobile repair bills—by protecting your car with Marfak bumper-to-bumper chassis lubrication every 1,000 miles!

Marfak is a super-tough lubricant. Applied by chart, not by chance—it resists wear-out, wash-out, and squeeze-out!

For your peace of mind, don't say "grease job". Insist on Marfak 40-point Lubrication Service. At Texaco and other good dealers everywhere.



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See your local newspaper for time and station.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS WANTED:

Sirs:

LIFE can do the U. S. Navy a great service if it will publish the following in its letters column:

"The Navy needs urgently civilians with aviation experience to act as instructors in its aviation mechanics' and metalworkers' schools. These positions pay from \$1,620 to \$3,800 a year. Applications may be obtained from any Civil Service representative and should be sent to the Navy Teacher-Training Center, 87th Street at Anthony Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Address of nearest Civil Service representative can be obtained from any postmaster."

J. H. TOWERS  
Rear Admiral U. S. N.

Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics  
Navy Department  
Washington, D. C.

### 60,000 Planes

Sirs:

You devote considerable space (LIFE, Jan. 19) to giving a graphic representation of 60,000 airplanes. Since we usually think of airplanes as objects in the sky, I have thought of the following comparison that you may consider interesting.

City dwellers seldom have a good opportunity to observe the stars; and when they have occasion to visit some dark rural region they are frequently amazed to find that the stars are so numerous. The number seems countless; and people given to poetic rather than to accurate expression have indeed spoken of the stars as numberless. Yet far from being numberless, the number of stars that can be seen with the unaided eye, at any one time, at any one place, does not much exceed 3,500. Including all the tiny faint stars, and is probably less than that. As a practical matter, the number is usually very much less.

Therefore, we can visualize our war plans by saying that during each month we intend to put into the sky enough airplanes (5,000) to far surpass the stars in number.

FREDERICK A. STEBBINS  
Springfield, Mass.

### 60,000 Dots

Sirs:

You printed a cut (LIFE, Jan. 19) which is supposed to consist of 60,000 white dots representing the number of planes the United States will construct in 1942. After examining the cut carefully, I find that there are 61,225 white dots in it. This is a difference of 1,225 dots. As dots that is small, but as planes it is no small matter.

ROY G. OEHRIG  
Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Sirs:

We regret to say that you were wrong by one dot. On our word of honor, we went through mathematical processes finding 59,999 dots.

SAUL LADOWITZ  
SEYMOUR GOFF  
MURRAY GOFF

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sirs:

... There are actually 80,347 dots—20,347 more than you say.

FREDERICK J. ROLL  
Queens Village, N. Y.

Sirs:

Actually there are only 17,150 dots in your dizzy square, and I counted every one.

THURMAN THOMAS  
Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

I have just finished checking the square and find that it does contain exactly 80,000 dots. But why not send it to the Japs, to drive them crazy instead of us?

HENRY H. HEINS  
Oneonta, N. Y.

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# Doesn't this open your eyes?



**MAYBE YOU'VE NEVER** paid much attention when we told you Modess is softer. Maybe you're so used to buying one type of napkin that it has never even occurred to you to try another, newer type.



**WELL, THEN, LISTEN** to over 10,000 women who tested Modess against the napkin they'd been buying.\* 3 out of every 4 of these women discovered that Modess was softer!



**SOFTER THAN THE NAPKIN** they'd been buying! The vote of women just like yourself! Doesn't it open your eyes? Doesn't it make you wonder if you, too, have been missing out on extra comfort?



**MAKE YOUR OWN DECISION!** Try Modess next time you buy napkins. And if you don't agree with millions of loyal users that Modess is softer, more comfortable than any napkin you've ever used, just return the package insert slip to the Personal Products Corporation, Milltown, N. J., together with a letter stating your objections. We'll gladly refund your full purchase price.

\*Let us send you the full details of this amazing Softness Test. Write the Personal Products Corp., Milltown, N. J.

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**Modess**  
softer

THAN THE NAPKIN THEY'D BEEN BUYING

Pronounce Modess to rhyme with "Oh Yes"



## *"There go our tires, Dad!"*



**T**ODAY millions of motorists are riding on the last set of tires they may be able to buy for a long time. Many of us may have to go without our cars entirely.

Is this a big sacrifice? Or only a little one? That depends upon how you look at it.

It's a big sacrifice if your life is wholly made up of little things. Like driving to the station, taking a Sunday afternoon spin, or motoring to the movies.

But it's very little if you focus your eyes upon the big objective—a world run for free people—a world where our children may have a normal chance for happiness.

For there are, after all, many things more important than tires. There's the right to think, and talk, and worship

as we like. There is, in fact, everything that generations before us have thought worthy of sacrifices far beyond any we are asked to make.

Your tires (the ones you might have bought) are serving you a thousand times better where they are. For rubber moves the army and sails the navy. One battleship needs the rubber of 10,345 tires. Our bombers and fighters could not fly without rubber. Tanks, trucks, scout cars, and gun mounts need it by the thousands of tons.

If you could know in detail how vitally our armed forces need rubber, you might well say, "I'm glad they took my tires in time!"

We at The B. F. Goodrich Company are not finding the going easy, either. It is not a simple thing to break the

routine of 71 years overnight.

But all these things are small in the face of the great objective. Total victory for American ideals merits the utmost any of us can give . . . to the last penny and the last pound of food, if need be.

For we of America are not in the habit of doing things halfway. We have staked everything we have, or hope for, that we can and will beat the dictator powers into submission.

Isn't it true that going without tires is, after all, a little thing?

Your B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Store or Dealer is "Tire Information Headquarters" for your community. Here you can get the latest information on government regulations. You can find whether or not your present tires can be repaired, re-capped or retreaded. You can probably buy a good used tire. And—if you are permitted to buy new tires—you can get new Silvertowns.



### How to make your tires last longer

1. Do not run a tire constantly on the same wheel.
2. Do not take corners at high speed.
3. Never slam on your brakes—except to prevent an accident.
4. Have your wheel alignment, front and rear, checked regularly.
5. Don't drive at high speed.
6. Start up gently; do not spin your wheels and grind off rubber.
7. Do not bump into curbs—no tire will stand such abuse.

*Remember, every ounce of rubber you save helps your country.*







Show him yourself at your very best... chances are your date will be roses and star dust. But remember—you're far from your best when you have "Double O" (Offensive-looking teeth; Offensive breath). It's something you can't afford to be careless about in a world where your competition is often just as attractive as you are.

#### What to Do About It

Be on guard against this double offense with Listerine Tooth Paste and Listerine Antiseptic—the delightful double precaution that so many popular women use.

For the teeth, the new Listerine Tooth Paste. It's the result of 8 years' work on the part of experts in the field of oral hygiene. This new paste was created especially to help bring out the natural beauty of your smile. It does a remark-

able job on dull, dingy teeth, removing cloudy, loose deposits. Many women say they can see its beautifying effects in a surprisingly short time!

And for a sweeter breath—Listerine Antiseptic, of course. Listerine quickly halts food fermentation in the mouth, a frequent cause of halitosis (bad breath).

#### Delightful Daily Double

If you want to make a good impression on others, never neglect the "Double O" (Offensive-looking teeth; Offensive breath).

Start in today with the delightful Listerine Daily Double: Listerine Tooth Paste for an attractive smile and Listerine Antiseptic for a more agreeable breath.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

#### LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC and



the double precaution against

double O

Offensive breath  
Offensive-looking teeth

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

### American Heritage

Sirs:

A while ago you announced publication of a reprint of your fine article "The American Heritage" (LIFE, Nov. 10) with additional pictures and text. I sent for a copy before war was declared, and I am now writing to tell you how much this story of our ties with our American traditions means to me in this hour of national emergency. Illustrating so vividly what Americans fought for in the past and what we are determined to hold onto for our children's sake, it is a possession to cherish.

INEZ KRAMER

New York, N. Y.

● "The American Heritage" in reprint form is still available to individuals, schools, organizations at cost: 5¢ per copy or \$4 per hundred copies.—ED.

### Miss America 1942

Sirs:

The girls in California who perform so efficiently in your report on Pacific Coast Defense (LIFE, Jan. 12) have a slight lead on girl defense volunteers in



GIRL & DISTRIBUTOR HEAD

this part of the country. Take such dazzling things as this distributor head which Miss Betty Stoutenburgh, of Atlanta, examines at the beginning of the course. A little later on, she will emerge from behind the protection of her fur coat and the dark red of her fingernails. Instead, her hands will be masses of grease and in place of her mink she'll wear denim. That's why she's a good example of Miss America facing 1942.

CAROLYN MCKENZIE  
Staff Photographer

Atlanta Constitution  
Atlanta, Ga.

### Old Friend

Sirs:

What happens to outdated aircraft withdrawn to make way for new, better, more comfortable and faster equipment? In your story on Alaska (LIFE, Jan. 19) you give an excellent answer.

I am speaking of the picture showing a cow being transported to Alaska by air. The particular airplane is a Pilgrim, formerly owned and operated by American Airways (see cut). That was in 1932. The well-named Pilgrim was one of the



PILGRIM IN CHICAGO

finest passenger planes in existence. Built by the American Airplane and Engine Co., it was designed for airline operations. One power plant used was a 750 h. p. Wright Cyclone. The Pilgrim was known as an efficient-operating and heavy-load-carrying ship. Eight pas-

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## A BILLION PEOPLE are afraid of Mrs. Jones



MRS. JONES is enough to worry the billion people living in countries at war with us. She cooks the good food America eats. She's your wife, your mother.

Good food will help us win the war. It will help keep America well, strong, and fighting fit. And good food means well-cooked food.

Taylor Cooking Thermometers help give Americans well-cooked food. A Taylor Roast Meat Thermometer makes it easier to roast meat to the exact degree where its flavor is finest and most appetite-appealing. By indicating when your roast is sufficiently "done," it helps you avoid over-cooking, wasteful shrinkage of the meat, and excessive fuel consumption—real economies these days.

French-fried potatoes are more digestible and more nourishing if the grease is at the right temperature—shown by a Taylor Deep Frying Thermometer. There's less chance for baking failures to waste ingredients, where a Taylor Bake Oven Thermometer, located next to your baking dish, is registering the oven heat that recipes call for.

Your dealer may have run short of some Taylor Instruments. Please have patience. We'll do all we can to make sure it's only a temporary scarcity. Taylor Instrument Companies, Rochester, N. Y.



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#### No. 5936 Taylor Roast Meat Thermometer

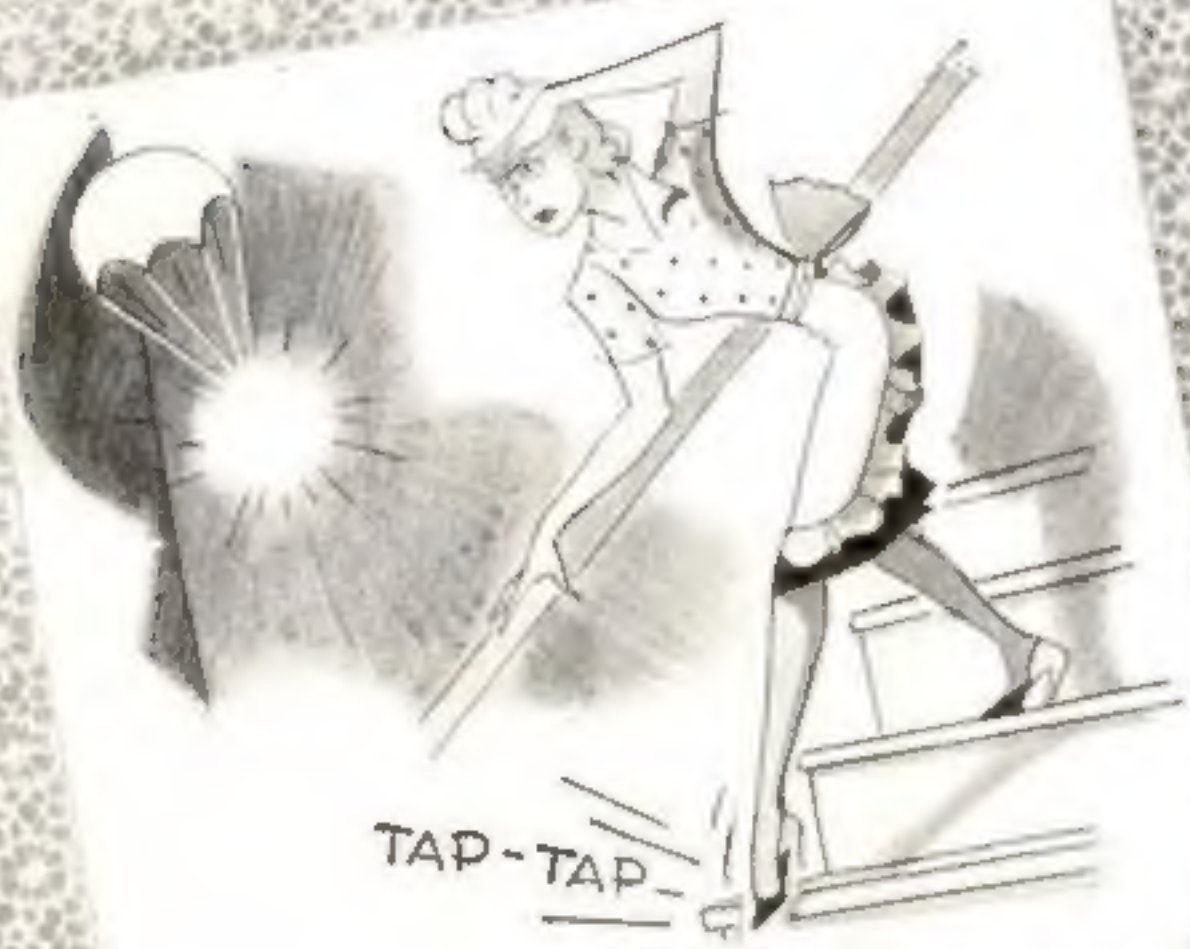
Simply insert bulb in center of roast. Roasting temperatures for various meats are permanently printed on ivory-color scale. When thermometer indicates desired point, roast is deliciously done! Complete with skewer. Packed in box, \$1.50\*. Taylor Bake Oven Thermometer, \$2.25\*. Taylor Deep Frying Thermometer, \$2.25\*. At your Taylor Instrument dealer's.

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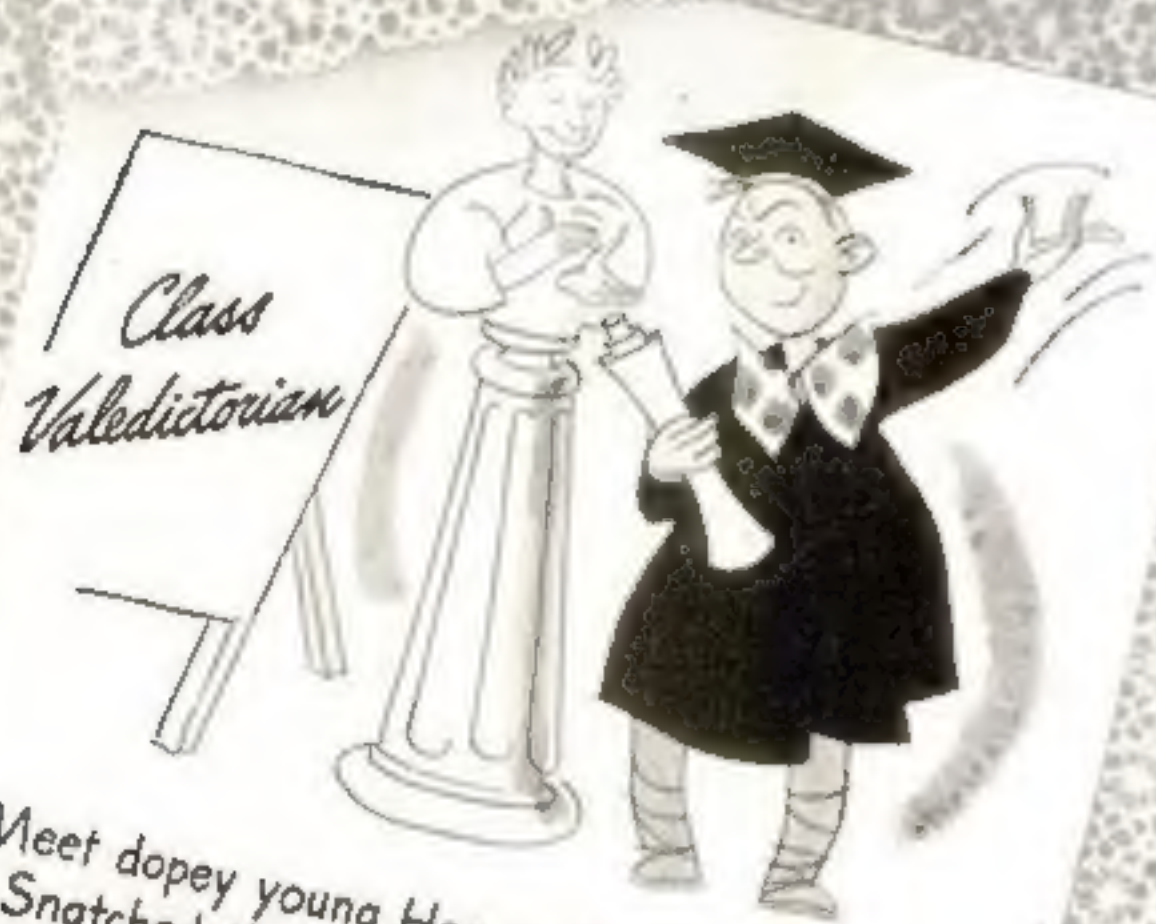
# Forget old lace or Cupid's dart And take these Valentines to heart



A scallion for Dabney O'Snoot,  
Who thought swiping lamp bulbs was cute—  
So for lighting the stairs\*  
Mom used aeroplane flares.  
When descending this perilous route.  
\* A G-E MAZDA 60-WATT ON STAIRWAYS  
HELPS PREVENT ACCIDENTS...13¢



For sewing — her lamp was the best,  
When with the right bulb\* it was blest.  
But a Bulbsnatcher's malice  
Meant eyestrain for Alice...  
So she had to give mending a rest!  
\* A G-E 3 LITE (100-200-300 WATT)  
GUARDS EYES THAT SEW OR READ...55¢



Meet dopey young Hooper McSlaughter  
Snatched the 100-watt\* Pop got for daughter  
But Pop didn't kick  
Cause the bulb did the trick  
Now Hoop gets the "A's" that he oughter!  
\* A 100-WATT G-E BULB  
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REMEMBER WHEN YOU BUY LAMP BULBS!  
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you his handy "Anti-Bulbsnatching" chart.  
2 Get the right kind...G-E MAZDA lamp bulbs.  
They're made to stay brighter longer.

**G-E MAZDA LAMPS**  
GENERAL  ELECTRIC



# HAWAII'S GIFT



Fill your glasses with Hawaii's delicious gift—Dole Pineapple Juice. Drink its fragrant, zestful goodness daily. Benefit by its vitamins, for it's a good source of B<sub>1</sub> and C. This true juice of sun-ripened fruit, however, is only part of Hawaii's gift. For delightful variation, bring these luscious Dole Pineapple Products to your table—Sliced, Tidbits, Crushed, "Gems," and "Royal Spears."

**DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE**  
HAWAIIAN  
FROM HAWAII, U. S. A.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

sengers and one pilot, who had a separate entrance to the cockpit, cruised along at 130 m. p. h.

MERLE J. OELKE

American Airlines, Inc.  
Washington, D. C.

Sirs:

Reference to my pilot logbook shows that I flew this particular airplane 20 times in November 1931, demonstrating it to various airlines and visiting Detroit, Chicago, St. Paul and other cities, finally delivering it to American Airways—now American Airlines—at Cincinnati on Nov. 21, 1931.

RICHARD H. DEPEW JR.

Taylorcraft Aviation Corp.  
Alliance, Ohio

### Persian Diplomat

Sirs:

Your caption in the Rockefeller Center story (LIFE, Jan. 12) dealing with the House of Persian Art and the sale of "rugs in the basement" was so brief as to be misleading. The rugs shown in my House of Persian Art are of great value and antiquity. They have been on exhibition in many American museums.

Although my life's work has been diplomacy—I was one of my country's delegates to the Versailles Conference, was Persian chargé d'affaires to the U. S. during the Taft and Wilson administrations, and represented my country also in Poland and Turkey—I have spent much of my time collecting the rare and lovely art objects which my country has produced.

ALI-KULI KHAN, N. D.

New York, N. Y.

### Tire Shortage

Sirs:

Here is an aspect of rubber shortage that you overlooked in your rubber story (LIFE, Jan. 19)—tire stealing. A



TIRE-STRIPPED AUTO

bird with a broken wing doesn't look any more helpless than a car with two of its wheels missing—and it's a sad sight that's greeting many a motorist these mornings (see cut).

No more new cars, tire rationing, \$5 use tax are all taken right in their stride by car owners. But the same bold strokes should be taken to prevent outrages like the above. Perhaps local civilian patrol organizations can be formed to take over the obligation of patrolling a small area from 11 p. m. until daylight.

R. G. SCHMIDGALL

Los Angeles, Calif.

### Night Shift

Sirs:

Your "Life Goes to a Swing Shift Dance" (Jan. 19) should be equally interesting to workers all over the country.

We, the workers of Wright Aeronautical Corporation of Paterson, N. J., have already embarked on a somewhat similar program of entertainment. Our program of events covers the sporting as well as the social fields. For the past three years we have had a Midnite Bowling League with over 100 teams competing.

Now we have a Midnite Basketball League. On Jan. 30 at 1:15 a. m., we are to present for the first time in America a Midnite Professional Boxing Program

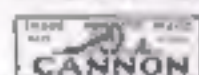


The "bundle boost"—saves packages from going "thud," but may make your stockings go "pouf"! There's less chance of sudden "pop" runs, though, when you wear Cannon Hosiery.

Lovely, misty-sheer Cannons are given the once-over by a wonderful air-pressure machine that spots unseen flaws (cause of most "mystery" runs). Cannon rejects all but the perfect hose—flawless, full-fashioned, triple-inspected.

*Cannon Hosiery*

P. S. Ask to see Cannon's wonderful Nylon hosiery... and other Cannon hosiery in the latest shades. Made by the makers of Cannon Towels and Sheets.



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All work and no Miami  
 Beach make Jack a dull ex-  
 ecutive! Come on down...  
 sun, swim, loaf, laugh, and  
 follow your hobby. Care-  
 free days and brilliant nights  
 will make a new man of  
 you, put a higher polish on  
 your efficiency. Accommo-  
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

on the stage of one of the local theaters. We hope to continue this program every week and to alternate boxing and wrestling shows. Tickets are sold only in the shops and only to the workers. Men in uniform will be admitted free.

The plants have very few women working on this shift but the workers go home and get their wives and everyone then has a pleasant time.

Thus Americans who are learning to work all night are also learning to adjust their leisure to the dark hours of the early dawn.

**ARTHUR R. REYNOLDS**  
 Secretary, Second Shift Recreation  
 Committee, Badge No. 203-308  
 Hawthorne, N. J.

### German Shells

Sirs:

This commemorative sign, near the Orleans Beach Road on Cape Cod, calls to mind the visits of submarines and



### CAPE COD HISTORY

subsequent sinking of merchant ships during the last war. It is apropos today with German subs prowling our coastline (LIFE, Jan. 19).

**WILLIAM G. FOGLAND**  
 Kents Hill, Maine

### Charlie's Picture

Sirs:

You may be interested to know the story of the picture of Charlie Jones Soong, father of the great Soong dynasty (LIFE, Jan. 12), which is apparently the picture by which his face will be remembered by posterity.

The story is like this, in a newspaper record found in Duke University Library:

"Charlie was liked by all who knew him. He was a favorite of the late James H. Southgate, one of the leading business men of Durham, and members of



CHARLIE SOONG'S PORTRAIT

his family. Charlie spent a great deal of his time while in Durham at their home and became devoted to Mr. Southgate's sister, Miss Annie Southgate. It was to her that he sent the photograph reproduced on this page [and in LIFE] which was taken at Nashville while he was attending Vanderbilt, and with her he corresponded after he returned to China as a Southern Methodist missionary."

**L. P. LIU**  
 Chicago, Ill.

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## THE ANSWER ISN'T DOUSING!

"Dousing" with water or anything else when you groom your hair robs it of its natural good looks. Instead... try the 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic method (described below). Your hair will be neat all day... yet keep its natural luster!



**WANT HANDSOME HAIR?**

**...THEN CHECK DRY SCALP!**

SOMETIMES you can tell you have Dry Scalp because your hair looks dull and lifeless. But often you don't suspect, until falling dandruff and hard-to-manage hair clearly show neglect.

Don't wait. Start now to keep your hair handsome, healthy-looking. Protect yourself against Dry Scalp... this quick yet effective way:

(1) **EACH MORNING**, shake a few drops of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on your comb and run it through your hair. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic has special properties that are ideal for fighting Dry Scalp.

(2) **EACH WEEK**, before a shampoo, massage vigorously with plenty of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. For the sake of your hair and your appearance, buy a bottle today.



'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is different, containing no drying ingredients.

**40¢ and 70¢**

By actually supplementing the natural scalp oils, 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic aids in keeping the scalp supple... the hair lustrous, well-groomed and natural-looking. Try it!

**Vaseline HAIR TONIC**

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.





The U. S. A. in June 1941 was represented as a desirable flower blooming atop a cactus plant, protected from Hitler and Göring by a thorny bloc of Latin American countries plus Canada.



Mexico jeers at Hitler between the legs of well-armed Uncle Sam. This cartoon, appearing last fall before Mexico definitely stood up against Germany, helped influence public opinion.

## SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

### . . . THESE CARTOONS DYNAMITED NAZIS IN MEXICO



ANTONIO ARIAS BERNAL

One of Mexico's best defenders of democracy is a young tousle-headed artist named Antonio Arias Bernal, whose anti-Axis cartoons appear weekly on the cover of Mexico's leading picture magazine, *Hoy* ("Today"). Bernal declared his own war on the Axis three years ago when he joined *Hoy's* staff. At that time many Mexicans friendly to Germany denounced the 25-year-old cartoonist and *Hoy's* circulation slumped. But Bernal's splashy colors, his impish irreverence and his excellent drawing won more and more followers. His cartoons, reprinted widely, were internationally recognized as dynamite in combating Nazi propaganda in Mexico. Today he has his country's complete support.

Though Bernal has many American traits, he has never visited the U. S. He is the 14th child of a coffinmaker in Agua Caliente. His first drawings were on coffin boards, and he used to take his siestas in any coffin handy. With 40 other employees in his father's workshop, he organized a baseball team that won every local match and became known as "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves." He also became the champion oarsman of his neighborhood. At 20 Bernal won one of the art contests sponsored by the Mexican Government and started out with 35 pesos (\$7) to make a fortune in Mexico City. Terrified by the big city, he promptly drank up his 35 pesos to forget his fears. After peddling his drawings, he eventually landed his job at *Hoy* and has reigned there ever since. Painting swiftly and without error, Bernal completes a cartoon in the time it takes him to smoke ten cigarettes, enjoys the American bad habit of working with the radio going full blast.



"Here Comes The Hawk" is caption to this 1940 cartoon showing the U. S. as a hen protecting Pan-American chicks from an enemy hawk. This contrasts with cactus cartoon above.





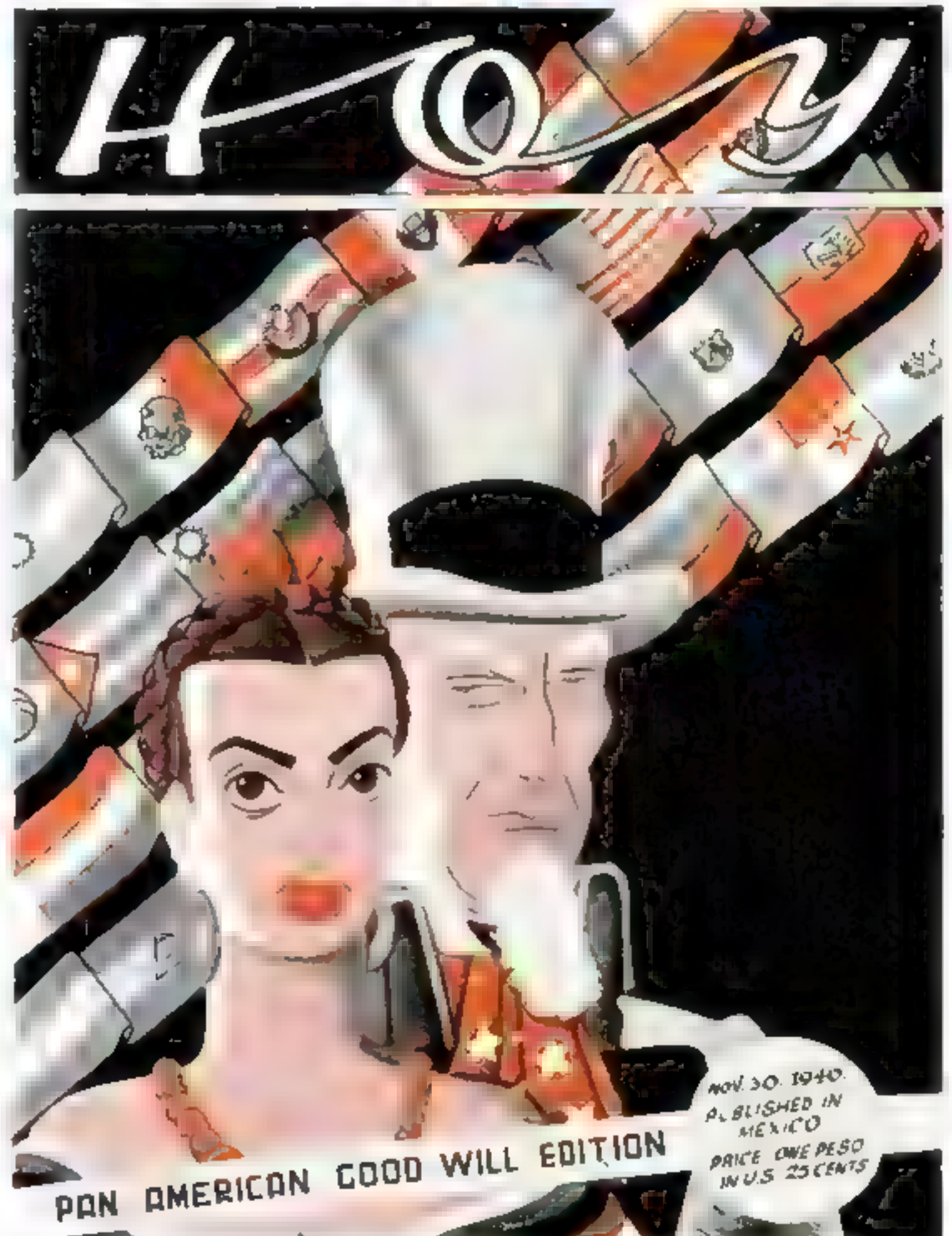
Debunking radio war news, this cartoon appeared after Germany had invaded Russia and the claims of Hitler and Stalin were flying thick and fast. Caption means "Official News."



Uncle Sam prepares for war while papers representing Neutrality Act are "Gone With The Wind." Published over a year before Act was repealed, this showed cartoonist's foresight.



Scene from a Latin folk play, *Don Juan Tenorio*, which is given all over Mexico once a year, shows the characters talking about the peaceful moon while war explodes on the horizon.



To build goodwill between the U. S. and Mexico, this special issue of *Hay* was published in English for circulation in the U. S. Uncle Sam is portrayed as escort of a Mexican senorita.



# Jim eats breakfast at the SUPPER table now!

It's a screwy schedule. Jim downs a man-sized dinner while Mom's doing the breakfast dishes, sleeps the day away, and gets breakfast at the family supper table! *He's on the midnight shift at the munitions plant.*

The night is bright with light when Jim goes to work. Machines that have been humming 24 hours a day scarcely pause as fresh men take over the all-out job of giving arms to Democracy.



CONTINUOUS production makes tremendous demands on men, machines, and on the electric service that powers practically every operation.

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America's electric companies have been able to accomplish this by good business management—by producing about 7/8 of the nation's electric

power and making it available almost anywhere, over carefully interconnected systems.

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INVEST IN AMERICA! BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS



# SPEAKING OF PICTURES

(continued)



"What do you want?" barks Uncle Sam, pushing back Jap runt from a Christmas tree trimmed with Pan-American bangles. This was drawn before Pearl Harbor attack.



To celebrate Pan-American Day last March, Bernal's cartoon shows all the nations having a fiesta while bloated god of war is knocked out on the monument of peace.

## Helen loses her big chance



**HELEN NEEDS A LAXATIVE:** but she's got a radio audition this morning. Doesn't want to risk embarrassment.

"I'll wait till tonight," she decides. So she puts off needed relief.



**HELEN IS IN NO condition** to try out for a radio job. Symptoms of constipation make her heavy-headed and miserable.

She leaves, knowing she has made a bad impression.

## Martha makes a hit



**MARTHA NEEDS A LAXATIVE:** she's got an audition this morning, too. But Martha doesn't put off till tonight the laxative she should take this morning.

She takes gentle, speedy Sal Hepatica!



**MARTHA, ever bright,** heaviness gone, faces "the m k" with confidence. Sal Hepatica worked so quickly, she is able to give all her attention to the audition.

P. S. She got the job.

## Whenever you need a laxative —take gentle, *speedy* Sal Hepatica

**DON'T LET** a busy morning prevent you from taking a needed laxative. Take



gentle, *speedy* Sal Hepatica!

Sal Hepatica usually acts within an hour... acts easily and thoroughly, by attract-

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No wonder 3 out of every 5 doctors interviewed recommend sparkling Sal Hepatica.

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Next time *you* need a laxative, try gentle, *speedy* Sal Hepatica!

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*"Every Ounce of Rubber"*



## The Car

**I will** drive my car only when absolutely necessary . . . avoiding extra trips by doubling-up with my neighbors whenever possible.

**I will** start and stop my car slowly and slow down on turns to avoid grinding off the tire tread.

**I will** park carefully to avoid scraping and bumping my tires against curbs.

**I will** have my tires and tubes inspected regularly as a precaution against future trouble and wasted rubber.

**I will** drive at a moderate speed to avoid burning up my tires.

**I will** GO TO A TIRE EXPERT, such as the U. S. Dealer, and have him inspect my tires regularly for signs of trouble that might easily be overlooked. I will follow his advice carefully.



*Look for this dealer sign*

### WATCH OUT FOR THESE INDICATIONS OF TIRE WASTE



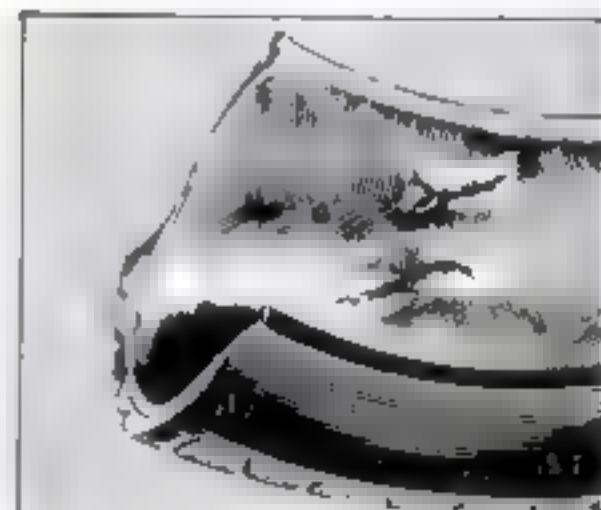
**UNDERINFLATION** causes excessive wear on the outside of the tread and shoulders. The tire crushes easily, flexes violently and builds up unnecessary internal heat.



**OVERINFLATION** causes excessive wear in the center of the tread. Mileage is greatly reduced—non-skid safety impaired, and tires ride hard—bruise more easily.



**TREAD CUTS** eventually will create a separation of the tread from the cord body and ruin the tire. These cuts, if repaired in time, will be rendered harmless and save the tire.



**BRUISES** that result from bumping curbs, hitting a rut, or smashing against any hard object often break the cord fabric inside the tire and start a blowout on its way.



**BAD BRAKES** or brake drums out-of-round cause one tire to scuff and slide more than the others. This



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# ION OF THE WAR

*is a Sacred Trust"*

## Owner's Creed

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**I will** keep my wheels correctly aligned and balanced to avoid uneven tread wear.

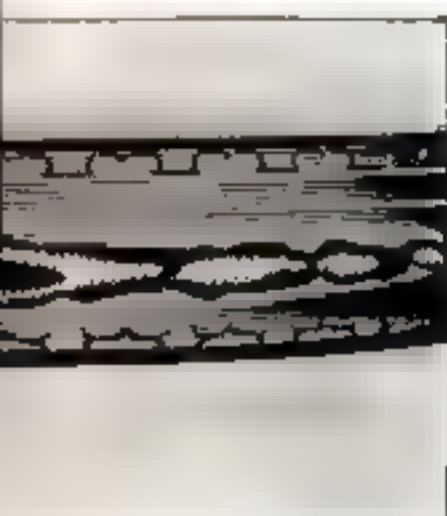
**I will** have my tires cross-switched at least every 5000 miles to increase my total mileage.

**I will** use my brakes carefully, shifting into second gear going down steep hills, to avoid excessive tread wear.

**I will** keep my brakes adjusted to avoid spotty tread wear.



**I will** GET A FREE COPY of "Four Vital Spots"—a 32-page illustrated booklet that tells how to make tires last longer. (See the U. S. Dealer or write to United States Rubber Company.)



scrapes off the tread of that tire, sometimes causing it to wear through in one spot, ruining the whole tire.



A PINCHED TUBE causes underinflation that wastes tire mileage—sometimes causes a tube failure. This pinching and buckling often results from improper mounting.



WHEELS OUT-OF-BALANCE cause a twisting and pounding action that wipes off the tire tread in wavy spots. The wheels should be checked for balance frequently.



WHEELS OUT OF LINE. Excessive "toe-in" or "toe-out" of front wheels literally scuffs away the rubber. Too much or too little "camber" (outward tilt of the



wheels) also causes a scuffing action on the tire tread... A tire on a wheel that is only  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch out of line is literally dragged sideways 87 feet in every mile.

# RUBBER COMPANY

IN CANADA: DOMINION RUBBER COMPANY, LTD., MONTREAL





The hearing of Rev. Paul W. Hodge had been slipping for 15 years, and once when he told the thrill he'd had that day of hearing with a Sonotone, the ladies of the Shelton Memorial Church went into a huddle.



A month later, Rev. Hodge's eyes filled up when Mrs. Neal Jordan and Consultant H. L. Oliver presented him the congregation's birthday gift of a Sonotone. "It humbled me," he said, "to know I had such friends."

Better hearing made a big change in Preacher Hodge's life. Preaching became easier because his voice didn't tire so easily . . . and he thinks, it must be easier on his congregation because Sonotone gives him such good hearing that he can hear and control his voice without "yelling". At official church gatherings and most of all in visiting the sick, Sonotone has been indispensable.



# THE TRUTH SHALL SET THEM FREE

THE EXPERIENCE of Rev. Paul W. Hodge, a Presbyterian preacher in Danville, Va., is a heart-warming example of the American people's new and more realistic attitude towards deafness.

For more than 15 years, the members of the Shelton Memorial Church had been well aware that its pastor's hearing was failing. But they couldn't, and indeed wouldn't, even mention the matter because . . . well, in those days, a man's loss of hearing just wasn't a topic for well-bred conversation.

But when about a year ago, the Rev. Mr. Hodge spent a thrilling afternoon with a Sonotone Consultant, and discovered how much better he was able to hear with a Sonotone . . . overnight, the congregation went into action, and freed the kindly man they loved so well from that oppressive bondage of silence.

Why such a change? Why did the very folks who 10 years ago wouldn't have risked hurting their beloved leader's feelings by even noticing his difficulties in hearing, now go to the opposite extreme and make him a public present of a Sonotone?

The answer is that for the first time, people in this country are beginning to understand that neglect and delay are the great dangers in deafness. They are coming to realize that losing your hearing isn't just a *private* matter but one that involves everybody else in your life, and that, therefore, you have no right to neglect your hearing. They are beginning to see, too, that a hard of hearing man's friends have no right to encourage him to neglect his hearing by ignoring it. In short, they are beginning to understand that facing the truth about one's hearing loss is the *only* way to overcome deafness!

This unfortunate reluctance of hard of hearing people and their mistakenly sympathetic friends to face facts early is probably the greatest obstacle to better hearing in America. Certainly it is the most tragic. For the unmatched scientific research Sonotone has carried on for 13 years has given today's audicles such new power, clarity, intelligibility and wearability, that nearly 95% of the hard of hearing can be helped. All that anyone need do to know how much science can help his hearing is to telephone or visit the nearest of the 131 Sonotone offices.



"First thing he did," said Mrs. Hodge, "was to run upstairs to see if he could hear his canaries sing. Raising canaries is his hobby, you know. And then we tried his Sonotone everywhere . . . upstairs . . . downstairs . . . with the doors shut. I had to go out in the yard to see if he could hear me. We were like a couple of kids."



"And then, he rushed over to see if he could hear Jack Wrenn, the lowest-talkin' man in Danville. And when he could hear Jack, he knew he could hear again."



Rev. Hodge recalled a visit to an elderly acquaintance of a lady church member. "Where's that little deaf preacher?" she asked. Her face was a study when he replied, "I'm that little deaf preacher."



Since Sonotone is interested in "keeping them hearing," Consultant Oliver, Greensboro, N. C., makes periodic "check-up" audiograms of Hodge's hearing loss.

Sonotone Consultants, at Elmsford for "post-graduate" training, study new "ear impression" techniques. This monthly school keeps Consultants abreast of the latest developments in hearing correction trends.



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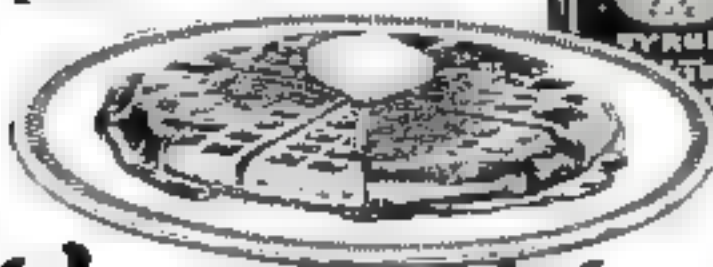
**T**HE present emergency puts extra strain on eyes—and good eyesight is all-important. To make sure your eyes are right, have a professional eye examination. If glasses are needed, ask for SHURSET—the sensational new SHURON mounting that suspends lenses without strain.

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### THE NAZI SOLDIER AS I HAVE SEEN HIM

by ALAN MOOREHEAD

*Alan Moorehead, correspondent of the London "Daily Express," has distinguished himself by his brilliant coverage of the desert war in Africa (LIFE, Jan. 19). While reporting the British action, he also made a careful study of the enemy: his personnel, equipment, methods of fighting, etc. Following is a digest of his articles in the "Express," analyzing General Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps, which last week was very much in the fighting.*

#### PORTRAIT OF A PRIVATE

He is a thinish lad, no more than medium height with nice quiet manners and a pinched, rather sharp, face. He comes perhaps from Bavaria and is aged around 20 to 21 though he looks older. He wears a cap of



GENERAL ROMMEL

the kind miners wear and a greenish khaki gabardine-stuff tunic and slacks tucked into short thick jackboots. He feels it is a terrible thing to be a prisoner, so he is suspicious, depressed and apprehensive.

Ordinary natural humanity has gone out of these young men and they don't do ordinary, natural things any more. Hitler told them they were the elect of the men from Germany who live by fire and sword alone. I believe they think of themselves that way. Again and again in his lectures, you see that almost fanatical hatred of the desert, that sense of remoteness and puzzlement about the future.

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Attacking thousands thruout U. S.  
**4 OUT OF 5** may have trouble ahead!

**D**ON'T ignore even *slightly* bleeding gums. This may mean you, too, have Gingivitis—a gum inflammation which may claim 4 out of 5 as victims—even *young* folks.

If neglected—Gingivitis may often lead to the shrinking gums and loosened teeth of Pyorrhea which only your dentist should treat. See your dentist every 3 months. And at home here's one very best way to help guard against Gingivitis—

**Now 95% Gingivitis Cases Improved in 30 Days**  
Clinical evidence showed 95% Gingivitis cases improved in 30

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gadgets and appliances—neat little camp stoves that burn solid, methylated spirit, eye lotion, mouthwash, body powder, washing sets, electric torch, vacuum flasks, notecases, sets of brightly colored bakelite boxes in which they keep oddments.

At the mess he gets an occasional issue of beer brought from Germany. There is real coffee and even ersatz things that taste good. You take a handful of stuff that looks like compressed dried grass and it boils up into a full-bodied stew. The tinned meat paste and veal is excellent. There are, too, in a panzer camp fresh lemons, potatoes and onions for everyone, even fresh meat regularly and eggs for officers. They love British bully (meaning beef) when they can get it. Mineral water seems to be a regular issue, so is that sour, black German bread and paper packets of bread rusks of the kind babies eat.

### HOSPITALS

They have an abundance of everything. Much of the stuff like bandages is ersatz but the surgical instruments are of the highest quality. It is not unusual to come on a dentist's surgery, complete with drills and elaborate chairs. All these technical services are the result of endless intelligent planning and mass manufacture.

### WORKSHOPS

One of their satellite workshops was established just this (Cairo) side of Tobruk. I found there big lathes bedded on concrete floors, tools and dies of every description, cases carrying entire spare guns already fitted with precision instruments, blacksmith shops, thousands of pounds worth of electrical wiring and fittings, armor plating and spare radio gear. All this was stored and erected under tents in half a dozen broken, rocky wadies. The Axis can afford to waste nothing. Until retreat came, nothing was written off entirely. That is the key point about the German back lines—they save everything down to the rustiest nut and bolt and use it again.

### MATERIEL

The Germans have used five main guns in Africa. There is the great naval gun with which they pounded Tobruk, and siege



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Scenes like this illustrate climactic chapters in *The Allison Story*:  
"The Air Corps is getting its Allisons.  
Getting them in the quantities asked.  
Getting them by the time set."

# "MISSION COMPLETED —AWAITING ORDERS"\*



*We tell you this story of Allison simply because we think you ought to know what is actually taking place in wartime production in America in the busy, talk-shy places where the work is done. It mirrors what goes on all over the country behind the scenes. There is in it, you will find, reason for all freedom-loving people to take heart and courage, for what we can do, others can and likewise are doing.*

**W**E had a cornfield, a pear orchard—and an abundance of "can do" American spirit.

We had an engine we knew was "tops," some ideas on how to make it better, and the ambitious intention to put it in mass production.

But no one had ever built so marvelously fine an engine except piece by piece, one at a time, by hand.

No one had ever seen the kind of factory we needed—windowless, air conditioned, "blacked out" completely—where extremely precise work could go on uninterruptedly night and day.

No one had the super-standard, super-accurate machine tools called for, and there were only a couple of hundred trained men, where one day we would need thousands.

One thing more we had—a job that had to be done: *The Air Corps wanted Allisons. Lots of them. Fast!*

To make a two-year story short—the Air Corps is getting its Allisons.

*Getting them in the quantities asked. Getting them by the time set.*

Where the pear orchard stood, 1,000,000 square feet of modern factory space is in full production, busy night and day.

Where the cornshocks ranged, 12,000 skilled men expertly operate hundreds of machines more intricate than most of these men had ever seen up to a year ago.

From a hundred subcontractors scattered over the country come parts and subassemblies, in a smooth-flowing system of supply that had to be set up from scratch.

From our test cells are streaming out Allisons far better than the original pattern—to a goal many times the one first set—engines delivering 235 more horsepower each than was initially specified, achieved without change in engine size and with reduced weight per horsepower!

All of this means we have made good on our promises—have met our first objective.

Our first mission is completed: Production is rolling at peak capacity on schedule—already thousands of Allison engines are giving a magnificent account of themselves across the world.

We are proud of this, of course, for ourselves and especially for American industry of which we are a part.

For you can count on it, America!—what Allison has done and is doing is being repeated in factory after factory in this unmatched land and will be repeated manyfold in months to come.

The task ahead of us all in this nation is vast and crucial—but it will be gloriously done.

Big as it is or may be, the job's in hand—devoted, driving, get-it-done effort is taking its measure—all we need now is more of the same!

The following planes are all powered with the Allison liquid-cooled engine:  
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Now precisely those same superiorities show in the looks of the sheet. That's why Pequots are almost as famous for their rich appearance—their lastingly smooth, crisp texture—as for their sturdy wear.

Pequots are America's great family sheet. Your family deserves them.

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#### LOOK FOR THIS TAB!

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**PEQUOT SHEETS**

PEQUOT...AN INDIAN NAME

PRONOUNCED PEE-KWAT

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guns which were able to carry right over the heads of the British garrison into Tobruk harbor. There is their mobile 88-mm., all-purpose gun that is mounted sometimes in a tank and sometimes on a large four-wheeled contraption that moves under its own power. The 88 stops tanks, can be used against aircraft and can even shell set positions. There are also the 50-mm. and 37-mm. guns, both used in tanks.

Rommel has his six-wheel armored cars that can touch 50 m. p. h., 20-ft.-long tracked troop carriers and armored com-



GERMAN PRISONERS

munication vehicles. For supply columns he uses big Italian trucks. Staff cars are tiny Volkswagens, all metal four-seaters stripped down to bare essentials and so constructed that the back looks exactly like the front, as ugly as all German transport but efficient.

The Germans have devised a special carrier not only for petrol but for benzine, paraffin, water, Diesel and lubricating oil as well. It is a solid metal-alloy container painted black with distinguishing colors to mark what is inside—for example they have white crosses for water. It is about 20 in. high by about 14 in. in breadth and 6 in. in thickness and holds 5 gal. It is fitted with a special permanent cap and spout which is so adjusted that every drop pours out neatly. These cans are never thrown away. They are used over and over again and the economy in spirit, water, oil and metal, even in one day, must be colossal.

Panzer tanks are moved up to the front on huge, low-slung, tired wagons. Arriving at the

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battlefield the tanks rumble down onto the sand and go into action under their own power

### REPAIR SYSTEM

But the wagons with their great steel cranes remain very close—right in the firing line. With the first hour of darkness the wagons drive forward, lift the damaged tanks aboard—German and English alike—and turn back at top speed to the nearest tank workshops. Laboring in blackout tents, Panzer mechanics continue all night getting the damaged tanks into shape again.

### REST CAMPS

Here, nostalgically, the Nazi relaxes almost as if he were back in Bavaria. He has built himself beer gardens, organized brass bands, bathes pleasantly in the sea and his food is better than ever. He sees camp movies and plays ball games in the camp compound. He cuts pictures of pretty girls from illustrated papers and pastes them on the walls of his hut.

### PSYCHOLOGY

Everything is done in the German Army to create respect for the British soldier. I found posters showing colored models of various British uniforms for identification purposes. Every man in the drawing is the large, tough type with a rugged, determined face. There is no attempt to persuade the German soldier that British morale is low. Lies are all on the positive side. Twice at least Rommel tried to encourage his men by giving false news of Russia.

The young Panzer is sternly and impartially warned against desert scorpions, false coins and native women. "Don't mistreat natives but carry yourself in such a way that they can't fail to recognize immediately your superiority. Don't tolerate any liberties from them but command their obedience and respect."

Rommel's staff never commits the error of underrating the British. That talk about once you get the Germans on the run they're beaten is dangerous nonsense. You serve no good purpose to armies in the field by repeating it. Nor is it true that once you strip Panzers of their armor they collapse.

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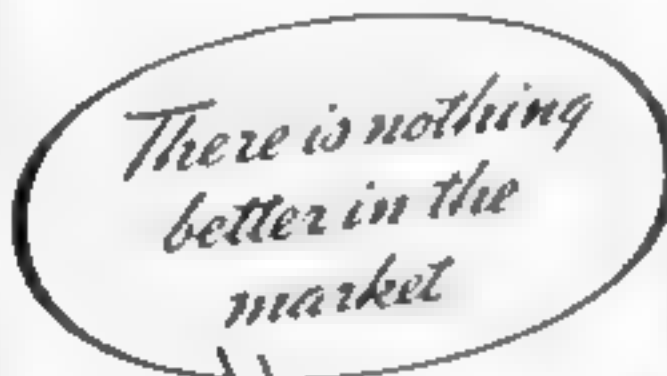
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An old world atmosphere prevails here in Karl Ratzsch's Restaurant, one of Milwaukee's finest. Its rare collection of ancient glasses and antiques, plus the highly colored Bavarian costumes of the waitresses, transport the delighted diner to another century . . . another part of the world. With the Bavarian foods served here . . . as with the best dishes of most countries . . . taste-tingling Heinz Tomato Ketchup is the popular condiment called upon to complement subtle flavors.



Louisville's Churchill Downs may be the popular spot on Derby Day, but Louisville's famous Canary Cottage Restaurant is mighty popular every day of the year. Good food, such as choice grilled sirloin, is one reason. And, of course, rich and luscious Heinz Tomato Ketchup is always present for flavor enhancement.



"Under the viaduct and down by the vinegar works" in Marshalltown, Iowa, is Stone's Restaurant—long a favorite eating place of railroad men, and now sought out every year by more than ten thousand travelers anxious to savor its delicious, appetizing dishes. And naturally, as in most successful restaurants, Heinz Tomato Ketchup is the popular condiment here!



Annapolis, Maryland, boasts not only the United States Naval Academy, but also one of the most colorful hotels in the south, Carvel Hall. Rendezvous of statesmen and top-ranking officers in all branches of the Service, this famous hostelry is noted for its typical southern food. And, keeping up the tradition of quality, rich and ruddy Heinz Tomato Ketchup is always served, along with other Heinz condiments.

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THIS IS THE HISTORIC MEETING OF JAN. 23 WHEN THE 21 AMERICAS FINALLY TOOK ANTI-AXIS STAND. COLOMBIA'S TURBAY IS SPEAKING. WELLES SITS AT FAR LEFT CORNER

# THE AMERICAS DECLARE THEIR UNITY AT RIO

Photographs for LIFE by Hart Preston

Late on the hot afternoon of Jan. 23, delegates of all the American republics between the Great Lakes and Tierra del Fuego sat around a 60 ft. table in Rio de Janeiro and pledged in turn the adherence of their respective nations to a resolution recommending rupture of relations with the Axis. Thus, in an hour of U. S. need, came concrete fulfillment of nine years of revolutionary diplomacy. Wording of the historic document wherein the Americas bound themselves in principle to anti-Axis policy was softer than U. S. delegates had hoped it might be. Nevertheless the principle was there. And subjoined to the principle were the names of all 21 envoys representing all 21 independent states of Pan America. Unity—the supreme U. S. goal—had been achieved.

When the conferees met first in Rio's marbled Palacio Tiradentes Jan. 15, ten American republics were already at war with the Axis. Two others had severed relations. Four were calling for an open breach. There could be no doubt where Latin America's war sympathies lay. The thousands that cheered Sumner Welles

and his compatriots in Rio gave a roaring testimonial of friendship. And the Latin-American press placed its approval on avowed U. S. conference aims.

Yet there were stumbling blocks. One was the ancient border dispute between Peru and Ecuador. And until that was settled, neither Peru nor Ecuador could agree on anything. There was Chile, worried about a long and vulnerable coastline. And there was Argentina, proudly nationalistic, lonesome, jealous of her leadership, aware of her manifold trade rivalries with the U. S. and her manifold trade links with Europe.

For a fortnight diplomats labored and perspired, in open conclave and in secret session. The U. S. enjoyed invaluable aid from Central American and Caribbean delegates who were all for tough talk, and from Brazil's President Vargas and Foreign Minister Aranha who toiled tirelessly to keep shy states within the united front. On Jan. 21 it looked for a few hours as though Argentina would join in flat defiance of the Axis. Then from Washington 4,770 miles away, came word of an ill-timed blast against Argentina's Acting

President Castillo by U. S. Senator Tom Connally, and at once Argentine delegates developed new claims. The compromise reached Jan. 23 was the best possible under the circumstances.

Within the next few days the Peru-Ecuador boundary dispute was settled and six more states broke with the Axis. As delegates started home Jan. 31 the only Axis embassies still open in all the Americas were at Santiago and Buenos Aires. And many predicted they too might soon shut down.

By overwhelming opinion of the delegates, Rio was an inspiring success. Nearly 250,000,000 people had been pledged to a common purpose and the rich gateways of the Americas closed against those who opposed that purpose. Wise diplomacy had spun confidence from traditional hostility and distrust. For the first time in history an entire hemisphere was bound in practical accord. And in the success of what Latin Americans called *americanismo*, many saw the hope and prophecy of another vaster collaboration that some day might span all seas for the boon of all lands.





**Brazilian hosts** await their fellow Americans at the opening reception given by President Getulio Vargas at the Palácio Catete, official seat of Brazil's national government. President Vargas stands in the foreground, flanked on the left by silver-haired Foreign Minister Oswaldo

Aranha and on the right by the conference's general secretary, José de Paula Rodrigues Alves, Brazil's popular Ambassador to the Argentine. Diligently and tactfully these three statesmen labored hand-in-hand with Sumner Welles of the U. S. to achieve the high aims of the conference.





**Men of the Americas** convene in the Palacio Triaides for inaugural session of conference Jan. 15. President Vargas occupies the speaker's chair. Behind him are flags of the 21 Latin American states and a portrait of Bolívar. In the foreground, a group of men are seated at a long table, some looking towards the speaker.

**Sumner Welles** returns to his seat after delivering a statement. He is congratulated by Venezuela's Foreign Minister Dr. Carlos de Párra Pérez who offers champagne. Each delegation occupies one row of seats. Behind U.S. delegates sit Haitians.







Sumner Welles entertains lunching guests in a private dining room at the Copacabana. Around the table, clockwise from far left, are Carlos Cárdenas, Mexico's Padilla, Welles,

Venezuela's Pérez, Colombia's Torrey and U.S. State Department's Paul C. Daniels. Central American and Caribbean delegates worked hardest for the stand against Axis

## LUNCHEONS & LAWN FETES ARE ALL PART OF DIPLOMATS' WORK

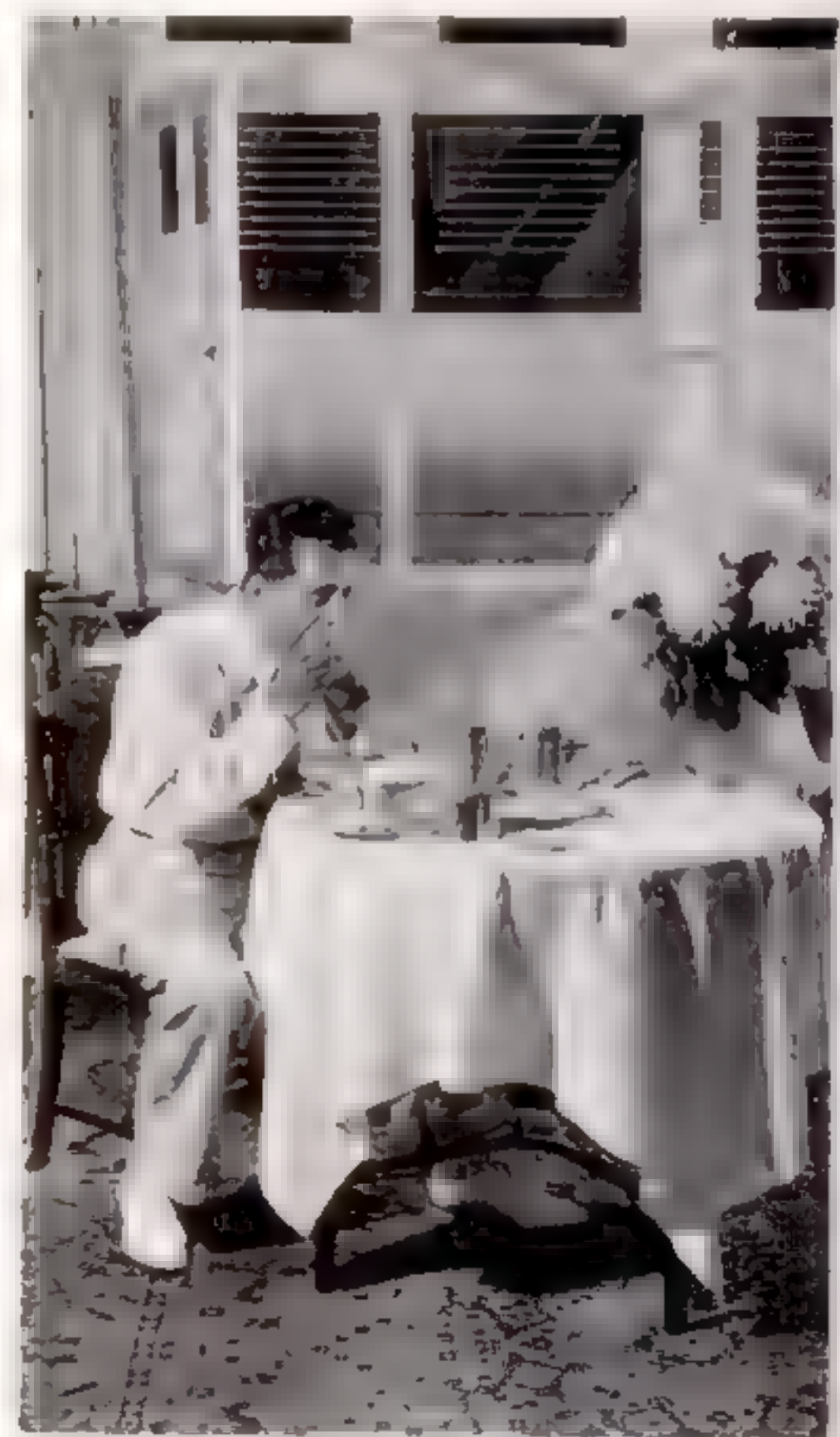
Before, between and after formal convocations, sweltering statesmen of the Americas engaged themselves in endless private lunches and sub lunches in hotel chambers, during roasts and upstairs corridors. It was at these unscheduled and informal conclaves that most critical decisions were made. It was at small luncheon gatherings like the one shown at left that U.S. Delegate Sumner Welles and his Central American Caribbean and Brazilian allies shaped their conference strategy and it was at small luncheon gatherings like Argentine Delegate Ruiz Guinazu's at center that opposition crystallized and hardened again. The work went on every waking minute. And every waking minute was desperately hot.

Because of the war, formal entertainment was curtailed. But there was one superb party which for a time in magnificence has rarely been equaled in this hemisphere. On the night of Jan. 10, President and Señora Vargas held a diplomatic reception for 2,000 guests at the Palácio Guanabara, at ornate and marbled floor but on a mountaintop side for Princess Isabella, daughter of Brazil's Emperor Dom Pedro II. Today Guanabara is Brazil's White House. For the occasion, its avenues of royal palms, its exotic terraced gardens were transformed into a Naxos of colored lights and fountains, *opposite page*. Champagne bubbled, stringed orchestras played, tapers flickered on tables laden with cool buffet and luscious desserts swayed to the music of samba bands. Through this soft pageantry, the delegates and their guests wandered with something like awe. It was spectacular but it was spectacle with a purpose. For ugly antagonisms and ancient rivalries were sublimated in the splendors of the sa-tropical night. The next day, for the first time, a solemn working basis for the charter of Rio de Janeiro was achieved.



Enrique Ruiz Guinazu entertains fellow members of Argentine delegation. He sits second from left. At far right is Mario Amadeo, the delegation's truculently pro-Axis secretary.

Below: Mr. Welles sips champagne at Petropolis' swank Golf Club. Beside him, right, is President Vargas' pretty daughter, Aurora, standing, and influential friend of the U.S.



Mexico's Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla near his break-fast orange. Bright orator and vigorous ender of anti-Axis, the young senator Padilla was an inveterate ally of the U.S. delegation.





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# LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

## Singapore goes under siege; arrival of first U. S. troops in North Ireland arouses ire of Eire

Last week the Battle of Malaya ended, the Battle of Singapore began. In less than two months an estimated 100,000 Jap soldiers had advanced down the supposedly "impenetrable" swamps, jungles and mountains of the Malaya Peninsula, 350 miles long. The tin, the rubber, the palm-oil plantations were now in their hands.

"For nearly two months our troops have fought an enemy who has the advantage of great air superiority



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and considerable freedom of movement by sea. Today we stand beleaguered in our island fortress," said Lieutenant General Arthur E. Percival, commander of the Singapore garrison.

Only a half-mile-wide body of water, whose causeway the British blew up, separated the 750,000 people packed on the 14-by-26-mile island from the Japs.

Although the island has two reservoirs, 70% of its water normally came from a Johore reservoir which the Japs captured on the Malayan mainland. Enemy planes, shuttling back and forth from bases a few miles away, were commencing to raid Singapore heavily. Local police, wardens and volunteers did yeoman's work clearing the torn-up streets and shattered homes of Singapore's polyglot population. One Englishman, having undergone a transfusion, proudly boasted that a pint each of Tamil, Malay and Chinese blood now flowed through his veins.

While ships bringing food, supplies and reinforcements to Singapore may be able to run the gantlet of Japanese planes—as one large convoy did last week when a rainstorm suddenly hid it from view as 60 Jap planes appeared overhead—the job of provisioning Singapore is more difficult than Sevastopol or Tobruk.

With Malaya now written off as temporarily lost, the Allies must make every effort to save Burma, next British possession north of Malaya and the only gateway through which U. S. aid can reach China. Last week as the British evacuated Moulmein, immortalized by Kipling, a Jap army was only 100 miles "across the bay" from the capital and port city of Rangoon.

**Ira of Eire.** A big convoy carrying American troops landed safe and unmolested in Northern Ireland. The first American force to reach Europe in this war marched ashore, occupied bases which American construction workers had built, got ready for the job of 1) guarding Northern Ireland, or 2) guarding Eire, or 3) eventually invading the continent. Promptly on their arrival, Major General James E. Chaney, senior U. S. military observer in England, was made Commanding General of the U. S. Army Forces in the British Isles. Commenting mildly on the news, President Roosevelt said this was only one of six or eight or ten A. E. F.'s now in all parts of the world.



DE VALERA

The British were relieved. The Germans were officially unimpressed. But the Irish were mad. Premier Eamon de Valera's Government snarled that this meant that the U. S. recognized the "Quisling government" (Britain) which had illegally divorced Northern Ireland from Eire. The arrival of troops threatened Irish neutrality, was a move to force Eire

to give bases to the Allies. Though the arrival had been an open secret among the Axis embassies which still function in Dublin, De Valera complained that he had not been consulted about the force. He would, he said, have objected anyway. If the Allies wanted Eire well defended, Eire declared they should give arms and munitions which Irishmen would use to ward off any invaders, including, it was made perfectly plain, British or American invaders.

**General Winter's Advance.** Last week there was news of new Russian victories. Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, one of the truly great generals of this war, covered 62 miles in ten days in the northeastern Ukraine, coming to within 60 miles of Dnepropetrovsk.

But the big news was contained in the clearest reports yet received to show why and how the Russians are able to advance in winter. First, patrols of ski troops skirmish ahead. Then infantrymen, armed with 10-lb. submachine guns and transported on horse-drawn sledges, advance. They are supported in turn by more infantry and batteries of light artillery, also mounted on sleds. Meanwhile, heavier guns stationed at the rear pound the German positions before the main body of infantry completes the attack.

In this kind of fighting at 31° below zero, "we do not need to fire to kill," said a Red officer. "When we see a German we fire a shot to make him take cover. Then we wait a couple of hours and advance. We find him frozen stiff."

By contrast the Russians are able to keep relatively warm. They wear high leather or felt boots a quarter of an inch thick. Underneath, they wrap their feet in cloth. Over trousers they add quilted or padded breeches (to warm the thighs); and over their tunics and vests, sheepskin jackets (to warm the torso). Padded fur hats cover their heads, ears and cheeks. Two pairs of wool-lined gloves warm their hands.

Added up, this means just one thing: General Winter. Because their guns are better adapted to cold-weather warfare than those of the Germans, the Russians have a superiority in firepower during the winter. Because they are more warmly dressed, they are better able to stick it out. Planes and tanks are not in great use. What will happen when General Winter deserts Russia a little more than two months from now is anyone's guess. Last week a Russian professor optimistically stated this loss would not be crucial. While the U. S. and Britain hope to lick Hitler and Japan beginning in 1943, the Russians, said the professor, plan to "liquidate" Hitler in 1942.



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**Subs.** Early in January, Vice Admiral Karl Doenitz, commander of Germany's submarines, sent out packs of underwater boats to intercept the convoy which carried American troops to Ireland (see above). Missing their mark, the U-boats arrived off the eastern U. S. Last week they attacked ten ships in U. S. waters, sank eight. They got a few more in Canadian waters. Near Puerto Rico they torpedoed the Canadian passenger liner *Lady Hawkins* with a loss of 243 lives.

The Germans claimed 43 sinkings in the eastern Atlantic. The U. S. acknowledged only ten. Of the 80 submarines that one officer believed were operating in North American waters, the Navy said it had bagged 14 in the Atlantic. One was sunk last week by a Navy bomber whose captain informed the Navy with a



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that the facts were "not sufficiently corroborative to sustain the fact of sinking."

brilliantly brief radio message: "Sighted sub sank same." Meanwhile from the Pacific, the San Francisco garbage scow *Tahoe* proudly announced that it had rammed and sunk a Jap sub a month ago, had withheld the news lest it be of aid to the enemy. The local Navy headquarters frowned on the *Tahoe's* communique, said stiffly

**Machinery.** The machinery of Government, moved by some disembodied momentum, last week produced two whimsicalities. The Treasury Department said that under present laws General MacArthur might be penalized if he failed to pay his income-tax installment when due. The House Appropriations Committee solemnly authorized an expenditure during 1943 of \$39,450 for the lepers on Guam, now in Jap hands.

### PICTURE OF THE WEEK

On Dec. 10 the British Army fought through the T. bruk and relieved the British garrison, which had been under siege there for nearly a year. IAP's Photographer George Rodger found the price that the gallant defenders of Tobruk had paid (see opposite page). Here in the front row lie an Austrian corporal named Kelly, J. J., died of wounds last June 17, and a British artilleryman named Carruthers. Beyond lies an Ali Hassan. The graves of these half-thousand men had been painstakingly built of concrete, tiles and white-painted crosses.

After some difficulty with German General Rommel, the British moved westward and at Derna found a German graveyard (below). News indeed were the Prussian crosses over the bodies of two German major generals, who had been killed in early December.

Last week the British advance had stopped and was being rolled back again across Libya. It quickly backtracked 300 miles to Benghazi and beyond.



TWO GERMAN GENERALS ARE BURIED AT DERNÄ





British who died at Tobruk are buried on  
a battlefield they held for a bloody year

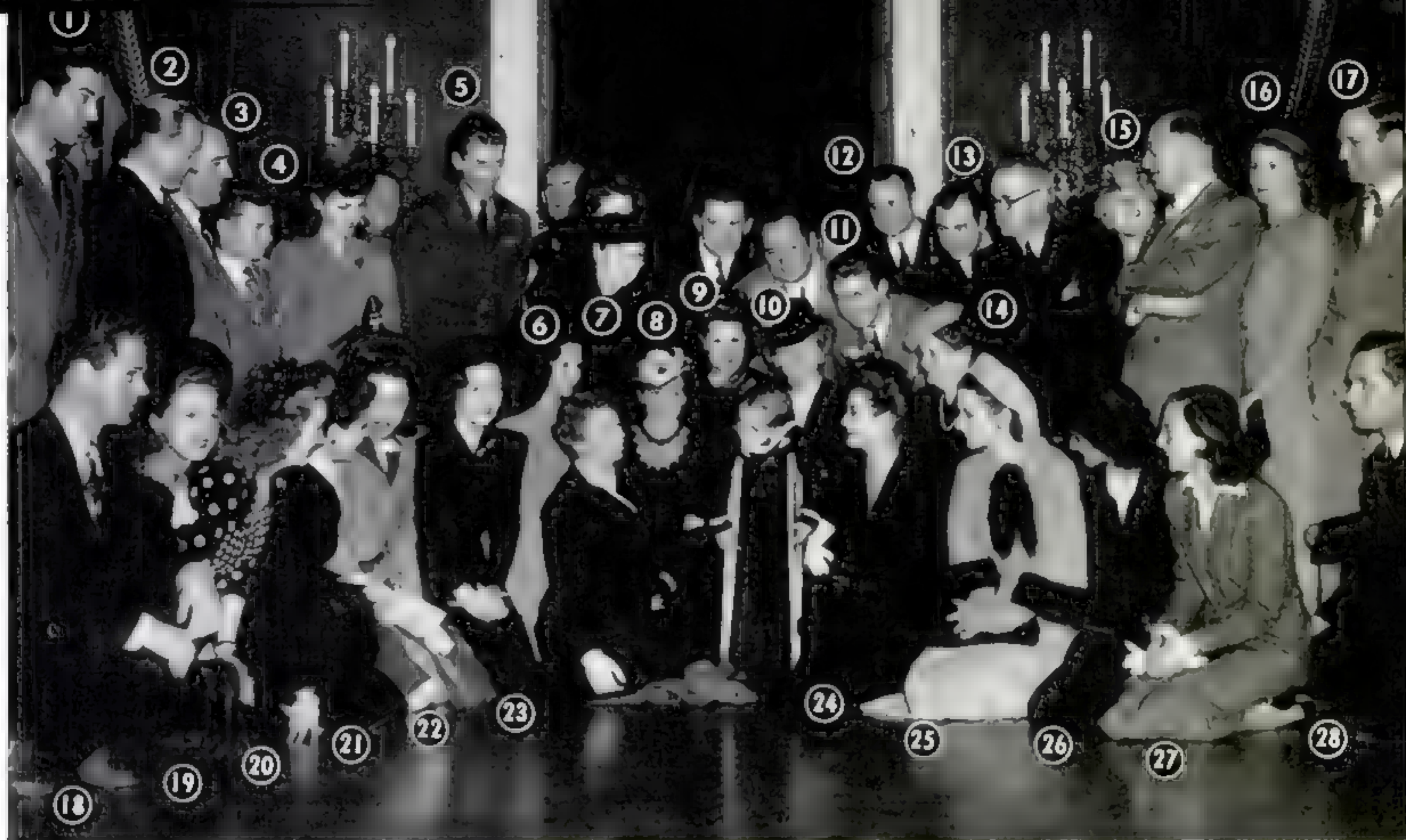




**On his 60th birthday**, the President appeared at press conference radiant with energy, full of good spirits and dolled up in an elegant blue worsted suit with white pin stripes. After he had

talked with reporters he posed gravely while LIFE's Photographer Tom McAvoy took this splendid birthday portrait. In his lapel he wears insignia of Infantile Paralysis Foundation.





Mrs. Roosevelt and Gerry King meet stars who lent services to infantile paralysis campaign. 1) John Payne, 2) Gene Raymond, 3) Pat O'Brien, 4) Mr. & Mrs. Mickey Rooney, 5) Lieut. James Stewart, 6) Eros Volusus, 7) Rosalind Russell, 8) Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., 9) Mr. & Mrs. Jean Hersholt, 10) Mr. & Mrs. Edward Arnold, 11) Johnny Long, 12)

Richmond Keech, 13) Conrad Thibault, 14) Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Kelly, 15) Mr. & Mrs. Meyer Davis, 16) Mrs. Charles Pettibohn, 17) Gene Autry, 18) Jackie Cooper, 19) Bonita Granville, 20) Betty Grable, 21) Carol Bruce, 22) Judy Canova, 23) Luey Monroe, 24) Dorothy Lamour, 25) Patricia Morrison, 26) Brenda Marshall, 27) Michele Morgan, 28) William Hollen.

## WHOLE ANTI-AXIS WORLD WISHES PRESIDENT WELL ON HIS 60TH BIRTHDAY

On Jan. 30 Franklin D. Roosevelt was 60 years old. As in former years he dedicated the day to America's war against infantile paralysis. "Our enemies must be wondering," he observed in a radio message, "how we are finding time during the grim business of war to work for the cause of little children." But the time was found and the money was found. Thousands danced at birthday balls in cities across the land. And the President took time from his busy day to greet 4-year-old paralyzed Gerry King who hobbled into his

dining room during lunch and, for the first time in his life, laid aside his crutches and walked alone.

From all over the world, from battlefields and ships at sea, came messages of felicitation. Most thrilling by far was one which read, "Today, Jan. 30, the anniversary of your birth, smoke-begrimed men, covered with the marks of battle, rise from the foxholes of Bataan and the batteries of Corregidor to pray reverently that God may bless immeasurably the President of the United States." It was signed Douglas MacArthur.

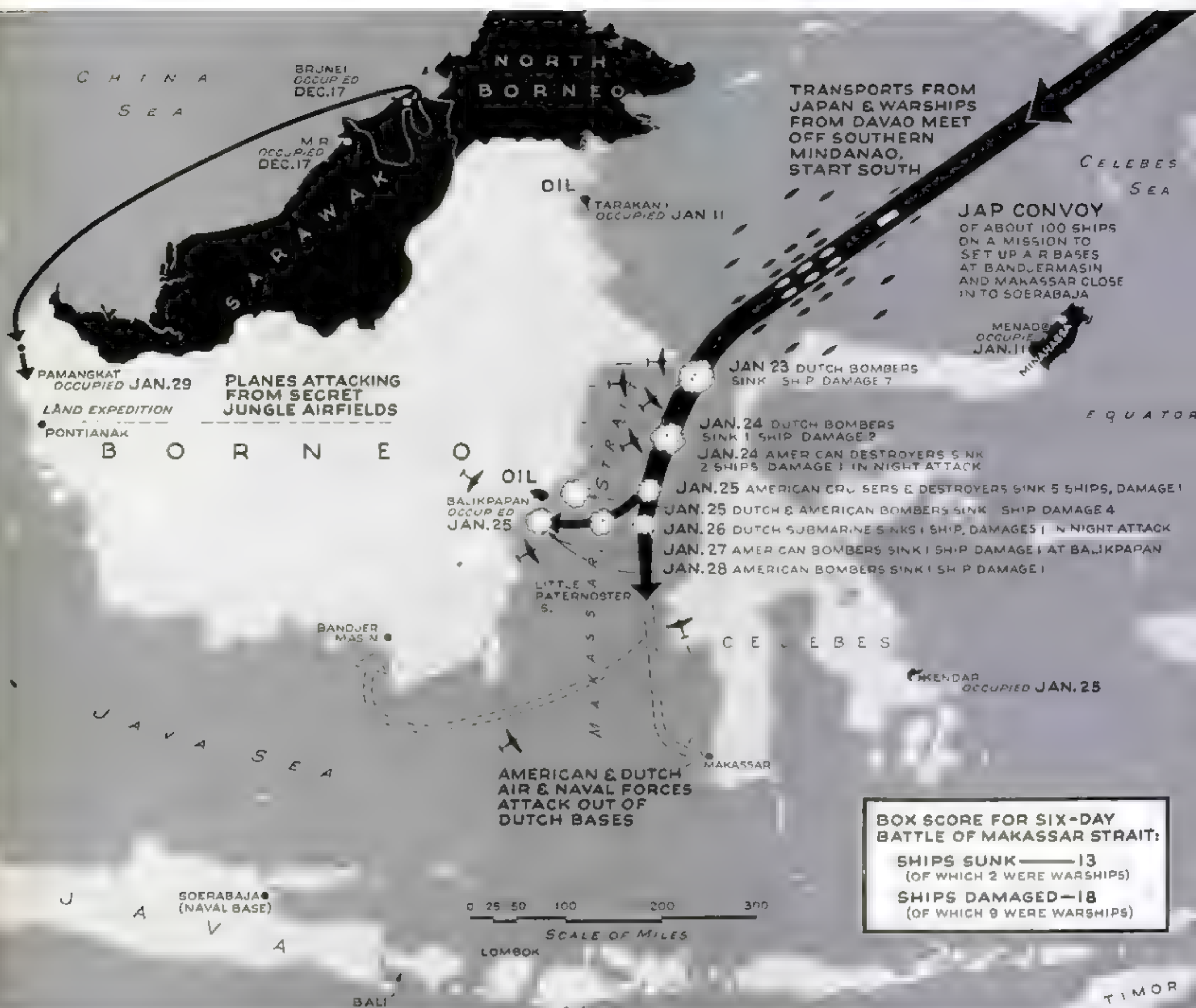


Gerry King, 4-year-old infantile paralysis victim of New York, calls at the White House to tender his birthday greetings. "Mr. Roosevelt," said Gerry afterward, "is a very nice man."



Mrs. Roosevelt slices a huge electrified rococo cake at birthday ball in Washington. Giggling with the First Lady are Dorothy Lamour, Rosalind Russell, Carol Bruce, Brenda Marshall.





THE DAY-BY-DAY PROGRESS OF THE BATTLE OF MAKASSAR STRAIT SHOWS THE DIMINISHING ADVANCE OF THE 100-SHIP JAP CONVOY INTO THE TEETH OF UNITED NATIONS' FORCES

# THE SEA BATTLE OF MAKASSAR STRAIT

All last week the people of the United Nations followed with mounting excitement the Battle of Makassar Strait—a modern kind of sea engagement that may rank in results with Jutland and Lepanto. The details of the action are diagrammed above. The Japs assembled in the Celebes Sea a great armada of perhaps 100 ships. They carried probably 100,000 Jap soldiers and included cruisers, destroyers and at least one aircraft carrier. The transports had come all the way from Japan, the warships from the captured Philippine base of Davao. The convoy's job was to land men at the south ends of Borneo and Celebes, preparatory to an all-out jump to Java, heart of the United Nations' defense. Land soldiers, transported by sea, were to take air bases. Then Jap bombers from these bases would strike across the Java Sea to prepare the way for another landing.

On Jan. 23 the huge Fleet poked into the north end of Makassar Strait. It was hit at once by American-made bombers flown by Dutchmen. It was hit again on the night of Jan. 24 by destroyers of U. S. Admiral Hart's Asiatic Fleet, now based somewhere on Java. Day after day, Dutch and U. S. bombers, Dutch and U. S. submarines, U. S. cruisers and destroyers took turns pasting the Jap convoy. By Jan. 28, at the most conservative count they had sunk 13 ships and damaged 18 more, drowning thousands of Japs. One of the earliest attacks may have hit the aircraft carrier, so that the Japs had almost no air protection. And they had left far behind the only other fighter bases they had captured, at Tarakan and Menado. They presently put in at Balikpapan, whose airport and oil wells the Dutch had thoroughly messed up before retiring to the

outskirts to fight. This was halfway down the strait, but the worst of it—the narrow reef-bordered channel east of Little Paternoster Islands, where dodging is impossible—was still to come.

The Jap convoy, stumbling on, was now forced to reduce speed to below 9 knots. Even at that speed they should long since have reached the Java Sea, but they were probably trying to take care of their cripples. Some observers estimated that the armada was down to about 60 ships. The losses of the United Nations had been fantastically light.

From the United Nations' base on Java, at the lower-left corner of the map, Allied hopes rose that Dutch and U. S. planes and warships might be able to stand off the Japanese by such hit-and-run tactics. And each day gained made eventual reinforcement more certain.



# THE BATTLE OF BATAAN

For one full month General MacArthur and his small but heroic Army have held off the heavy Japanese assault on Bataan Province. In this last stronghold, where he retired with his Army late in January, yielding all his bases except Corregidor and the other fortress islands at the mouth of Manila Bay, he has turned back Japanese troops who outnumbered him six to one. General MacArthur chose his stronghold well. Bataan, shown in the map at right, is a mountainous, heavily wooded peninsula, ill-adapted to mechanized warfare. It offers great obstacles to the Japanese in using their tank forces and superior numbers of infantry. It affords good cover from the superior Japanese Air Force.

Just before Manila fell, Melville Jacoby, Philippine correspondent of LIFE and Time, followed the Army to Corregidor. From there he made a trip onto the peninsula with a U. S. force, and saw the Army in action. At first he was able to send only the briefest messages over the Army's limited wireless communications. Last week, however, LIFE received this dispatch which though it ends abruptly, possibly because of transmission troubles, gives the first good details of the Battle of Bataan. It is datelined "Headquarters, U. S. Armed Forces in the Far East, Bataan."

by MELVILLE JACOBY

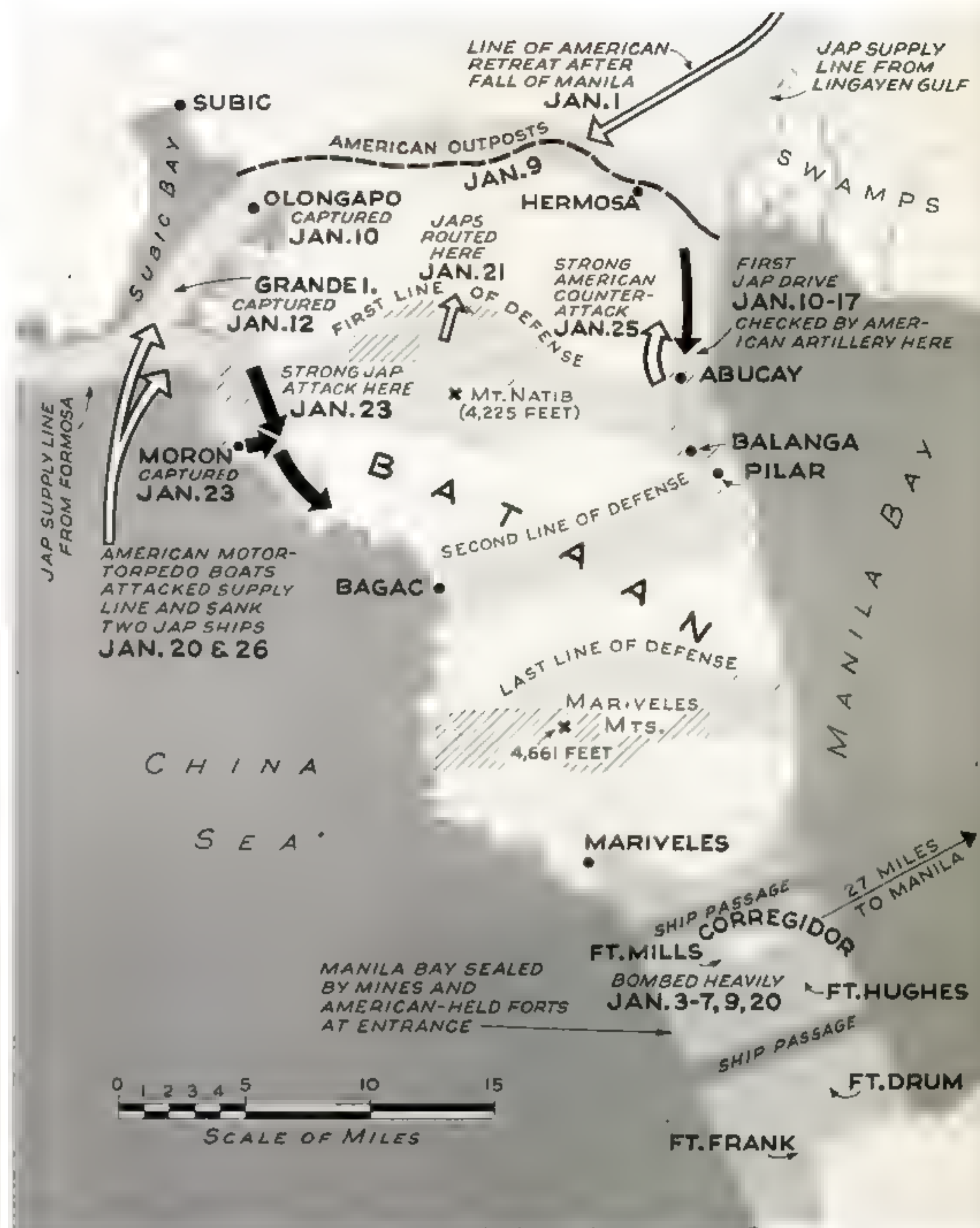
The soft leather cushions of the Admiral's barge are a luxury as we cruise along the Bataan coast. The dawn light shows smooth surface waters reaching the jagged, abrupt Bataan shore with an occasional palm tree on the rock-lined beaches. Behind us, silent but powerful, we can see Corregidor outlined like a huge, quiescent whale rising from the water's surface. Occasionally giant searchlight beams from Corregidor come sweeping out toward the China Sea, then dart back, lighting us momentarily, finally playing on the Bataan coast, searching for any hostile craft which might have slipped over the mine fields. Above the steady throb of our motor the only sound is the boom of our 155's, hammering the Jap motor columns moving toward our front line. The sounds of artillery fire are less frequent as daylight spreads across the bay.

Northward on the peninsula, hidden in the depths of the forests strung across Bataan, are MacArthur's men, day after day and night after night stemming the Japanese attack.

Ironically enough, MacArthur's lines, backed by artillery and a guerrilla air force, extend across Bataan from the China Sea to Manila Bay in approximately the same areas where Aguinaldo stood fighting the Americans under General Arthur MacArthur (Douglas MacArthur's father) in the last century. The strategy of the Battle of Bataan is complicated by snarled jungles and the toughest topography, enabling the attacking groups to effect penetrations in perfect concealment. Roughly speaking, however, this strategy centers around controlling the parallel roadways running coastwise along the length of the peninsula. The central Bataan areas are mountainous, rough, unsuited to mechanized warfare or large-scale troop movements.

Our launch works slowly into Mariveles landing and everyone quickly scrambles out. The men, forming a chain, pass rifles, packs and equipment, then walk quickly from the shoreline, avoiding any Japanese dive bombers on their early morning prowling.

Then we pile into dust-coated cars—less than five weeks off Manila showroom floors. We drive over winding roads hacked through spectacular jungle



JAPANESE (BLACK AND GRAY ARROWS) HAVE FORCED MACARTHUR'S MEN SLOWLY SOUTHWARD ON BATAAN PENINSULA

country. We climb mountainous sectors, past thick groves of giant banyan trees with roots fanning outward and trunks large enough for soldiers to hack out shelters underneath. Cold streams, cutting down the narrow gullies, furnish a place for the soldiers to wash and scrub clothes when they have time.

Camps and artillery positions visited were all off the main roads, on trails winding through the jungle which affords perfect concealment from dive bombers cruising at almost treetop heights. At our headquarters we visited in the early morning, a lone Nipponese dive bomber buzzed overhead nearly a half hour, so low we could easily see the markings. Yet the men and officers were so well concealed they did not have to jump into the foxholes dug between the pup tents and the rough wooden tables used as desks. Finally the Nipponese flier, disgusted, dropped a load nearby, sending the bombs crashing harmlessly through the trees, ripping the branches.

Nailed to a tree over one table, at the same headquarters, was a large calendar with a picture of an old-fashioned clipper ship sailing the sea. Camp humorists

had scrawled over the picture: "We told you so. Help is on the way."

Moving around Bataan the dust coatings thicken, filling the eyes and throat. Men and officers along the way all like to talk, exchanging news. The paramount topic is guessing when help will arrive, betting when they will return to Manila. The men have seen action and tell plenty of stories about the Japanese: how, across the barbed wire on the firing line, the Nipponese dead are piled high. They say the stench of rotting bodies is terrific, though the Japanese have been removing their dead by the truckload, taking them to Manila where they have taken over all the morgues.

Our men show light wounds from the light-caliber Japanese rifles. One sergeant who was shot through the neck, the bullet coming out the other side, merely put Band Aids on each side and continued fighting. Another tells how a shell fragment hit him square in the seat of the pants, knocking him face down in the dirt but not injuring him. The men like to repeat stories of an unusual nature which pass up and down the lines.





**EVEN IN THIS  
FRIENDLY TAVERN  
THERE MAY BE  
ENEMY EARS**

**STOP LOOSE TALK · RUMORS**

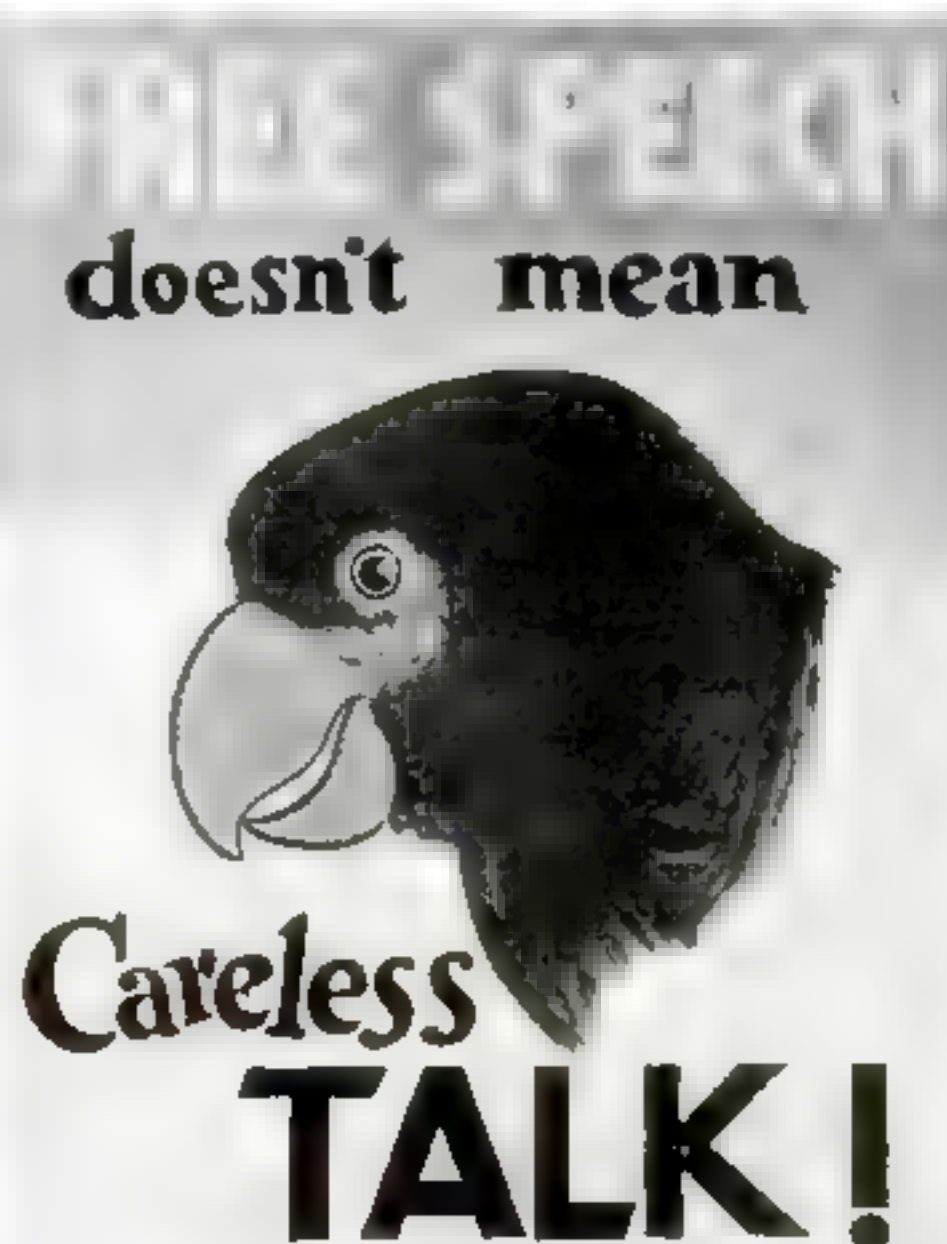


Tavern talk, made lively by alcohol, is a useful source of information for the enemy. Thus air cadet is reminded of the need for discretion by the big Seagram poster behind

him. Seagram has distributed 100,000 such posters which have become popular saloon art, making numerous friends for Seagram and, Seagram hopes, helping out the war effort.



Seagram's silence campaign uses these posters drawn by Seagram Art Director Seymour Goff. He has drawn eight.



Parrots are symbols. Seagram gladly gives away posters. American Women's Volunteer Services hangs them all over its offices.

# SHUT UP, AMERICA

**NEW POSTERS WARN THAT GOSSIP  
CAN GREATLY HARM WAR EFFORT**

A big campaign to make Americans shut their mouths is starting. Soon U. S. Government agencies will begin a drive to keep Americans from revealing essential information and from spreading or believing rumors. Crack U. S. commercial artists anxious to put their talents at the service of the Government, through the Society of Illustrators have done posters which will be distributed by the British-American Ambulance Corps (opposite page). Seagram-Diattlers is passing out posters to taverns and Bristol-Myers is distributing them to drugstores.

Most posters hammer on the fact that the enemy's ears are everywhere, waiting to pick up the merest scraps of information—movements of home-town soldier boys, comings and goings of ships, changes in production at the local factory. But just as dangerous as loose talkers are gullible people who believe everything they hear. The spreading of false rumors is, of course, a prize Nazi nerve-war maneuver.

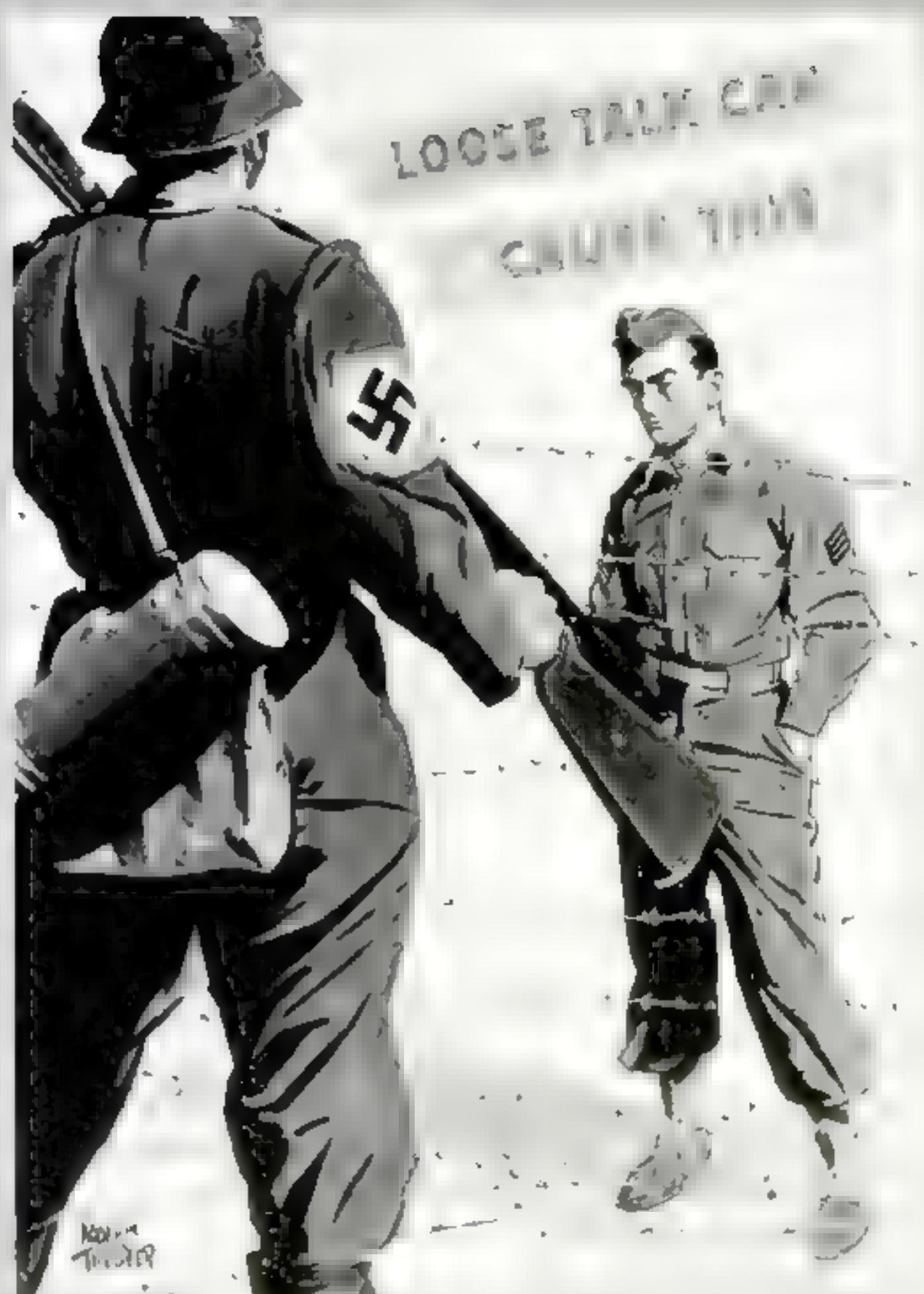
A few weeks ago a typical rumor plot was uncovered in a small industrial town. One woman would enter a store, followed by another. The first woman would say: "I haven't seen you for a long time. How is your husband doing at the plant?" The second one would answer dolefully: "Oh, haven't you heard? They've arrested 200 men at the plant and we're keeping out of sight as much as we can." Such technique has resulted in a deluge of rumors—that soldiers at Camp X are deserting in droves, or dying like flies from influenza, or being measured for mass-produced coffins. Farmers in the Midwest were incensed for a while to learn, through false rumors, that their cheese was being sold in England, via lease-lend, at \$1 a lb.

Some rumors are not planted stories but simply distortions. The widely spread story that the fire extinguishers at a big shipyard had been found filled with gasoline was traced to one workman, who kept gasoline in an old extinguisher can in his locker just to clean his hands. Washington gossip, during Churchill's visit, hatched a dozen stories—that Roosevelt was really in Alaska talking with Stalin, that he was bound for the Rio conference, that he was seriously hurt in an automobile accident. Even when rumors are told or printed expressly to explain that they are false, they somehow get spread around as real fact.



Animals are a favorite motif in Seagram posters. These three big-eared enemies are monkeys. The Nazis (see far left) are also rats.









A LONG WAY FROM HOME, CROWN PRINCESS JULIANA AND HER DAUGHTERS, IRENE (2½) AND BEATRIX (4), SHOW THE STANCH DUTCH SPIRIT THAT MADE THEIR EMPIRE GREAT



THEIR 11-ROOM HOUSE IS RUN WITH DUTCH THRIFT

## THE LADIES OF THE HOUSE OF ORANGE SMILE IN EXILE

When 19 months ago, Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands brought her children to safety in Canada, she said: "They smile easily. Please give them your smile and they will be happy." Today plump, blue-eyed Juliana and her plump blonde daughters look as happy as any fatherless family in exile can be, for they have consistently smiled and been smiled upon.

In an ord nary gray house at 111 in Ottawa's suburb of Rockcliffe, the ladies of the House of Orange live

with three servants in a modest style oddly befitting the unassuming heirs of the richest sovereign in Europe. They have not seen the man of the family, Prince Bernhard, since he flew over from England in a bomber last June and surprised a sick wife in the pantry fixing breakfast for the children. Bernhard is now back in London where, as indomitable mother-in-law, Queen Wilhelmina heads the Dutch Government-in-Exile, preserving their heritage for the three cheerful young women above.



A vintage advertisement featuring a woman, Lois January, with dark, wavy hair and a large floral headpiece. She is smiling and holding a large, open 1942 calendar. A pack of Chesterfield cigarettes is visible on the left side of the calendar. The background is a soft, light blue gradient.

IT'S CHESTERFIELD  
says LOIS JANUARY  
Star of Stage and Screen

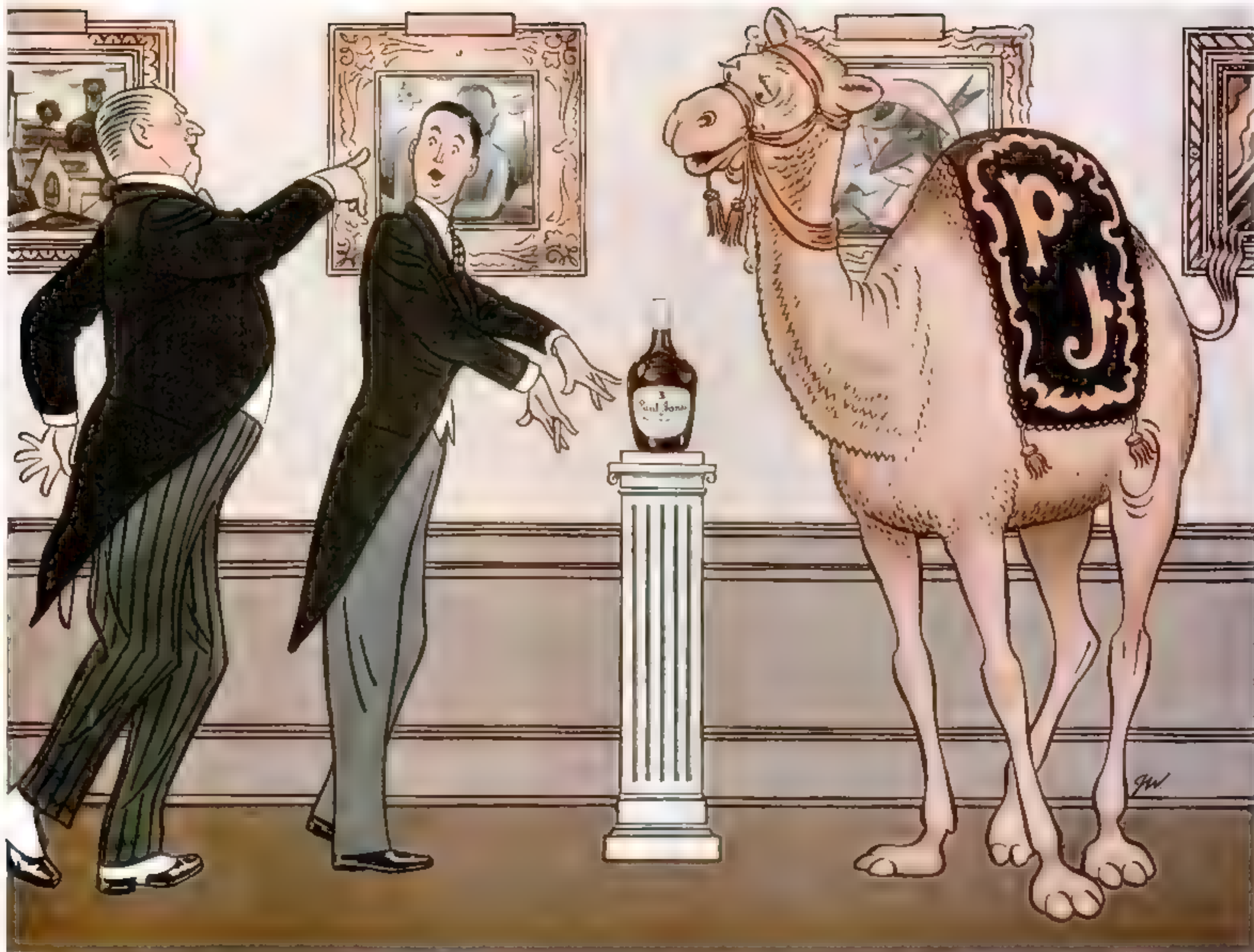
This Year *It's* CHESTERFIELD

*always Milder and Better-Tasting  
always Cooler-Smoking* ... that's what makes Chesterfield

the steady smoke of more smokers every day. You can count on  
Chesterfields to give you, day in and day out, *more smoking pleasure  
than you ever had before* ... So make your next pack Chesterfield and  
its right combination of the world's finest cigarette tobaccos will go  
to work to give you all you want in a cigarette

*They Satisfy*





## “Clark, you’re fired!”

**DIRECTOR:** Camels, hah, Clark? Bottles, hah? Clark, you’re fired! And—

**CAMEL:** Pardon, O Chief Among Directors. The fault is not Clark’s but my own. I—

**DIRECTOR:** Yours! Well see here, you animated book-end, this is a museum, not a menagerie. Out of here, you one-way reservoir. Outside, camel!

**CAMEL:** But Sir! I’ve brought you a masterpiece! A whiskey worthy of display anywhere! A most magnificent Work of Art!

**DIRECTOR:** Art? Art, you Mohammedan Mule? What do you know about Art?

**CAMEL:** Your Pardon, O Most Gracious Among Men. Of other works of Art, I know nothing. But of this magnificent Paul Jones whiskey...ah, Sahib, the composition! The colour! The blending! And that quality in whiskey of which I am the living symbol—the superlative *dryness*! The—

**DIRECTOR:** Dryness, camel? Did you say *dryness*? A dry whiskey?

**CAMEL:** Most assuredly, O Wearer of Spats.

It is the *dryness* of this jewel among fine whiskeys which permits its *full* flavor to come through! To reach your palate clear and undistorted. And, Master, it is this peerless flavor of Paul Jones, coupled with its most modest price, which has made men come to know it as a truly great buy! A—

**DIRECTOR:** Enough, camel! Clark, come back here. You’re hired again. And put this *dry* Paul Jones on a pedestal in the new North Wing where people can see it!

*The very best buy  
is the whiskey that’s dry*



# Paul Jones

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof  
Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.





Jolly Juliana likes to play with her children, is bringing them up with characteristic simplicity. Beatrix attends kindergarten at nearby Elmwood Preparatory School.



The little princesses litter the drawing-room floor with their toys. Beatrix (standing) resembles her great-grandfather, Willem III, the last man to reign over Holland.

**SOFT SHOULDERS!  
DANGEROUS CURVES!  
VERONICA LAKE'S GOT ALL SHE DESERVES!**

**"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"**

THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
THAT HAS EVERYTHING  
(...and VERONICA, too!)

**PRESTON STURGES**  
the "Lady Eve" man  
does it again!



**Westinghouse  
MAZDA LAMPS**

MAZDA



# TORPEDO BOATS STRIKE IN PACIFIC

## U.S. NAVAL HEROES SINK TWO JAPANESE SHIPS IN DARING PHILIPPINE RAIDS

The first victory won by American surface craft in Pacific waters since the formation of a unified naval command fell to a small, fast, motor torpedo boat attached to the Asiatic Fleet. On the night of Jan. 20 the boat, commanded by Lieutenant John D. Bulkeley of New York, stole into the mouth of Binanga Bay on the Bataan Peninsula. Its mission was to attack ships of the Japanese Fleet, busily unloading men and supplies to send against General Douglas MacArthur. In the Japanese-controlled waters of Binanga Bay the boat's presence was soon discovered. From the dark shore, 3-in. batteries and machine guns opened fire on the frail vessel. But Bulkeley spun his craft in a tight arc, sent his torpedoes smashing into the hull of a 5,000-ton freighter, sped out to sea before the guns found their mark.

Six nights later, Bulkeley returned in another torpedo boat commanded by Ensign George Cox of Watertown, N. Y. This time the Japanese were on the alert, but the boat slipped into neighboring Subic Bay, evaded protecting nets and booms, ran a withering gantlet of fire and headed for a concentration of ships. In a few minutes it roared out to safety, after sinking a 5,000-ton supply ship under the guns of the Japanese Fleet. For this heroic action, the two officers were properly commended by the Navy.

The exploits of Lieutenant Bulkeley and Ensign Cox were probably due to the foresight and ingenuity of the Philippine Army. For months it has been building small Q-boats, patterned after an English Thornycroft model bought for off-shore patrol work. These craft, perfectly suited for attacking large ships in shallow, coastal waters, were to be the nucleus of the Philippine Navy after the Islands' independence. They have a striking speed of more than 40 knots, come in fast at their targets, turn sharply and fire their torpedoes from two stern tubes.

Pictures on this and the following page, showing Q-boats on maneuvers, were taken by LIFE Photographer Carl Mydans three weeks before the outbreak of war. When war came, the craft were undoubtedly transferred to the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, given the Navy's designation of PT boats. At great personal risk, Bulkeley and Cox proved their worth on the dark waters of Binanga and Subic bays.

The two torpedo-boat officers are like thousands of other young men in the Navy, ready to carry out orders, no matter how impossible they may seem. But to U. S. citizens, Bulkeley and Cox personified a spirit of heroism as old as John Paul Jones. Said Mrs. Bulkeley, when told of her husband's deed: "I expected him to do a thing like that. He's that kind of a man."



NAVAL HERO LT. JOHN D. BULKELEY



NAVAL HERO ENSIGN GEORGE E. COX



Q-BOATS OF PHILIPPINE ARMY MANEUVER ON MANILA BAY THREE WEEKS BEFORE WAR. BULKELEY AND COX UNDOUBTEDLY USED THESE OR SIMILAR BOATS IN THEIR RAIDS

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## Firelight and mellow beer weave memories to cherish

Can't you recall a certain evening, when the flickering log fire lulled you into deep contentment . . . two of you sitting there in a world of dancing shadows . . . sharing the good memories of things past . . . and the hope of bright new days to come . . .

The fire crackled and a log fell in a golden shower of sparks. And then you remembered the friendly, delicious beer cooling

in the ice-box for your enjoyment . . . always the perfect beverage for those precious moments of companionship.

For beer and ale are Nature's gift to the art of living . . . endowed with wholesome goodness by the choice grains and fragrant hops of which they're brewed . . . satisfying . . . delicious. True "beverages of moderation," beer and ale help make life itself richer, more serene, more pleasant.

*Because beer is a beverage of moderation and so great a national favorite, it deserves to have its good name guarded well. We who brew America's beer are cooperating to prevent abuses wherever they may occur in the retailing of beer and ale. You can help with understanding and support of the brewers' "clean-up or close-up" program . . . described in a booklet sent free. Address United Brewers Industrial Foundation, Dept. A13, 21 East 40th St., New York, N. Y.*





## How's your "Pep Appeal"?

—by Siegel



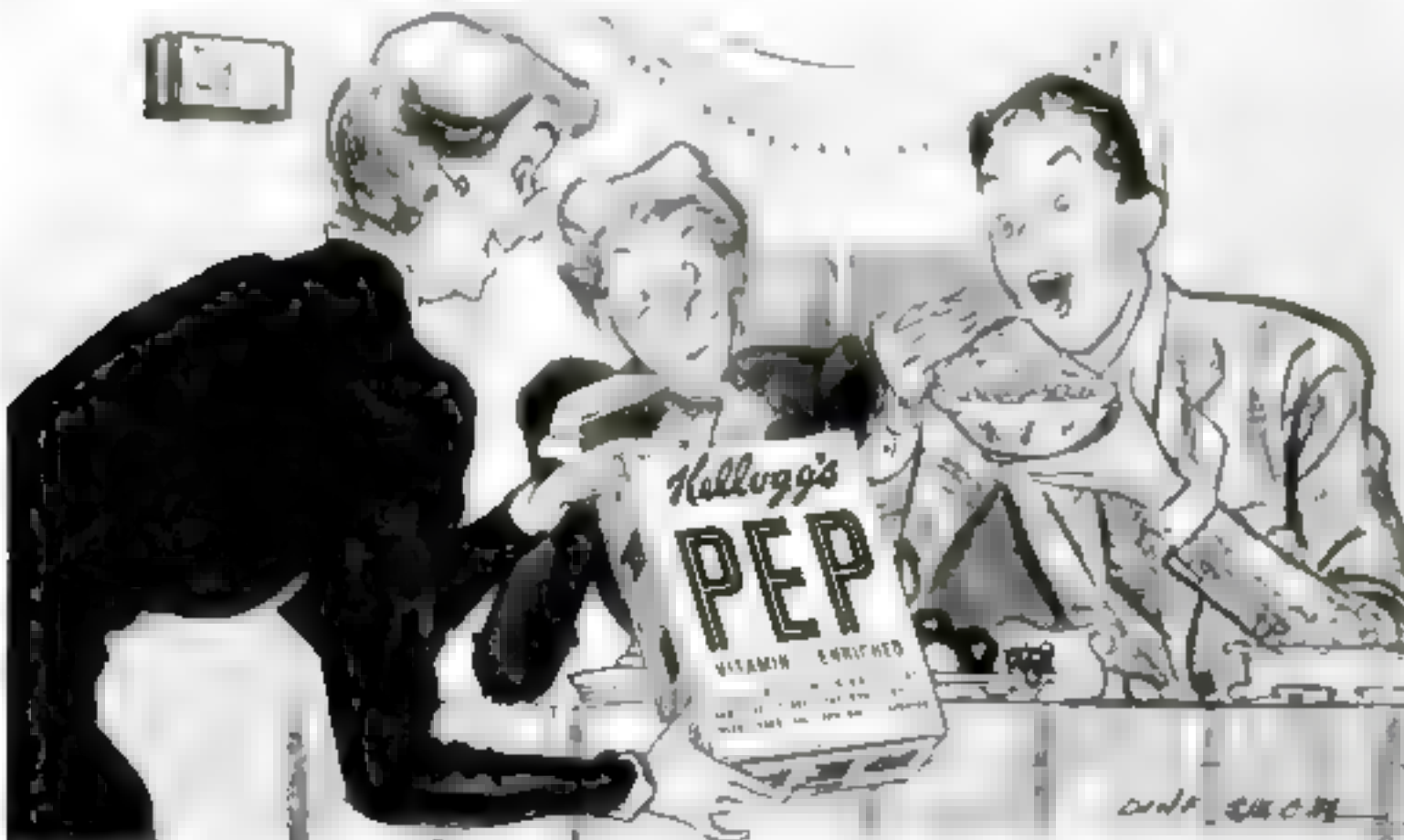
**Auntie A:** Sh! Take a look at Junior. It's shocking! He's become a he-wallflower!

**Auntie B:** A little job for us, Sister! Come on, let's go.



**Auntie A:** And now, my fine young relative, you're convicted of not having enough pep appeal. No oomph, you know. No zip-zip!

**Auntie B:** And you're sentenced to eating right and getting all your vitamins! You can't have pep without vitamins, you know. And right here's where we make a start toward getting them. Come on to the kitchen



**Auntie A:** Yessir, right in that delicious cereal called KELLOGG'S PEP—a cereal made of choice parts of sun-ripened wheat—you'll find extra-rich sources of two of the most important vitamins, B<sub>1</sub> and D.

**Junior:** Save the lecture, Auntie! If getting the rest of my vitamins is as much fun as eating PEP, I'm going to be the most changed man you ever saw.

## Vitamins for pep! Kellogg's Pep for vitamins!

*Pep contains per serving: 4/5 to 1/5 the minimum daily need of vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, according to age; 1/2 the daily need of vitamin D. For sources of other vitamins, see the Pep package.*

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

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## Torpedo Boats in Pacific (continued)



**Q-boats are overhauled** at repair-yard docks on Engineer Island off city of Manila. The boat at right has its torpedo tubes mounted on the deck, as do Navy's PT boats.



**Torpedoes are placed in stern** of another Q-boat. The first two boats were English, the others were built by Filipino workers, used by the Army as offshore patrol vessels.



**Boat turns sharply** after releasing its torpedoes during maneuvers. Navy seaplane (right) co-ordinated its peacetime patrol with small boats, did not take part in raids.





*"That one's cousin Effie...  
we never mention her, my dear!"*

"Why not, mummy?" asked little Beulah. "Was she the Black Sheep of the family?"

"Not exactly," replied Elsie, the Borden Cow. "None of us could quite be *that*. Of course, she was really more on your father's side of the family."

Elmer, the Bull, snorted. "Hah! May I remind you that *your* Nephew Stanley had a record that makes my poor Cousin Effie's look..."

Elsie interrupted hurriedly: "It was shameful the way Cousin Effie always failed to make the grade. She never was the cow beyond reproach that Borden inspectors insist you be in order to produce milk for Borden's. So they never let a drop of her milk get by."



"How sad!" mumbled little Beulah.

"It *was* tough on Cousin Effie," Elsie agreed. "but it's that strict, unrelaxing attitude of Borden experts all along the line that makes certain all *Borden's Milk* is extra good—as well as all the grand things that are made from that milk."

Elmer rustled his newspaper grumpily. "Off on milk again! You'd think it was your milk that made the world go round."

"No," said Elsie thoughtfully, "but it certainly helps

the world to run more smoothly. Right from the cradle, for instance, *Borden's Irradiated Evaporated Milk* helps babies to thrive. It's so digestible and rich in vitamin D that doctors approve it. And it's also the secret



of lovely cream soups and fluffy mashed potatoes."

"It's no secret," muttered Elmer, "that you think pretty highly of your handwork."

"I can't help but be pleased," Elsie admitted frankly, "when I think of all the people who love the marvelous cookies, candies, and cake frostings that are made with



*Borden's Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk.* Yes—my family really have good reason to hold their horns high.

"You certainly believe in *blowing* yours," Elmer snarled.

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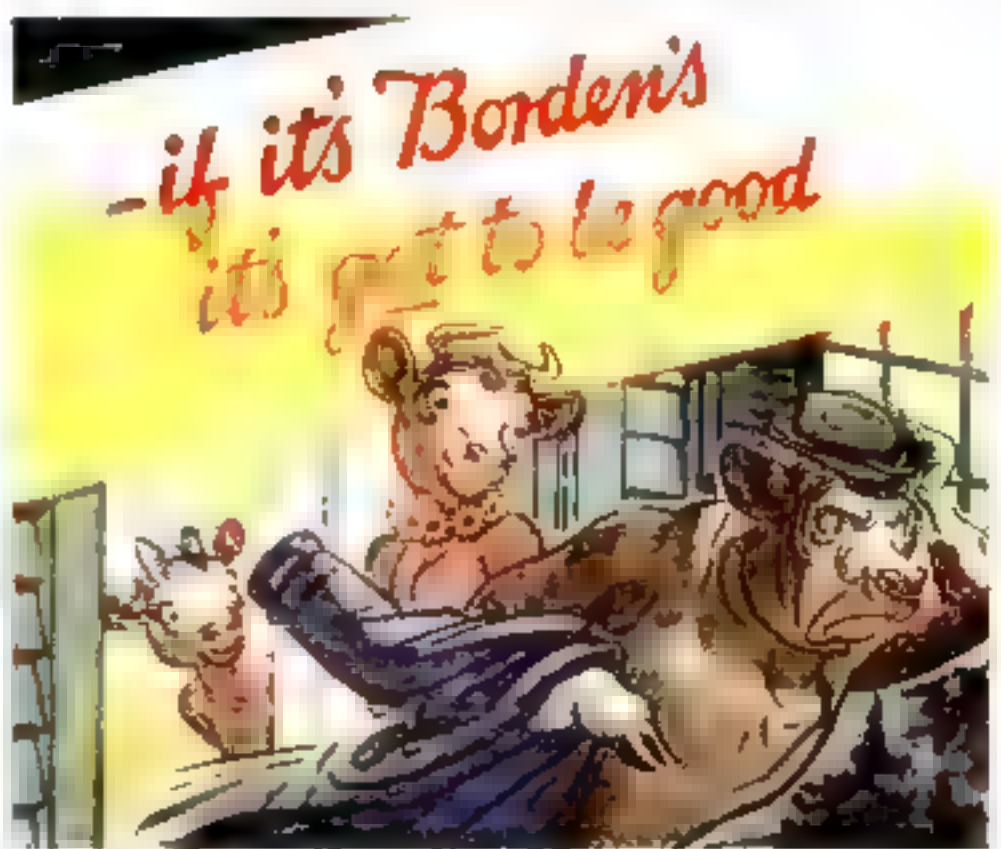


"Your family! I'm sick of your family!" shouted Elmer stamping out of the room. "I'm going to a nice quiet bowling alley where they never heard of your family!"

"I really wasn't talking about *my* family then," Elsie explained to Beulah. "I meant all families—all over the country—the ones who've learned so well that... 'if it's Borden's, it's GOT to be good!'"

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# Green Giant Peas...

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**Green Giant Brand Peas Menu  
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Green Giant Brand Peas  
Valentine Hearts (Cranberry Jelly)  
Finger Rolls Chocolate Soufflé

**Green Giant Brand Peas Menu  
starring **POULTRY****

Roast Chicken Glazed Orange Slices  
Mashed Sweet Potatoes  
Green Giant Brand Peas  
Corn Sticks Romaine Salad  
Cherry Ice Cream

**Green Giant Brand Peas Menu  
starring **FISH****

Baked Stuffed Haddock, Lemon Garnish  
Parsley Potatoes  
Green Giant Brand Peas  
Cloverleaf Rolls  
Peach Dumpling with Almond Sauce

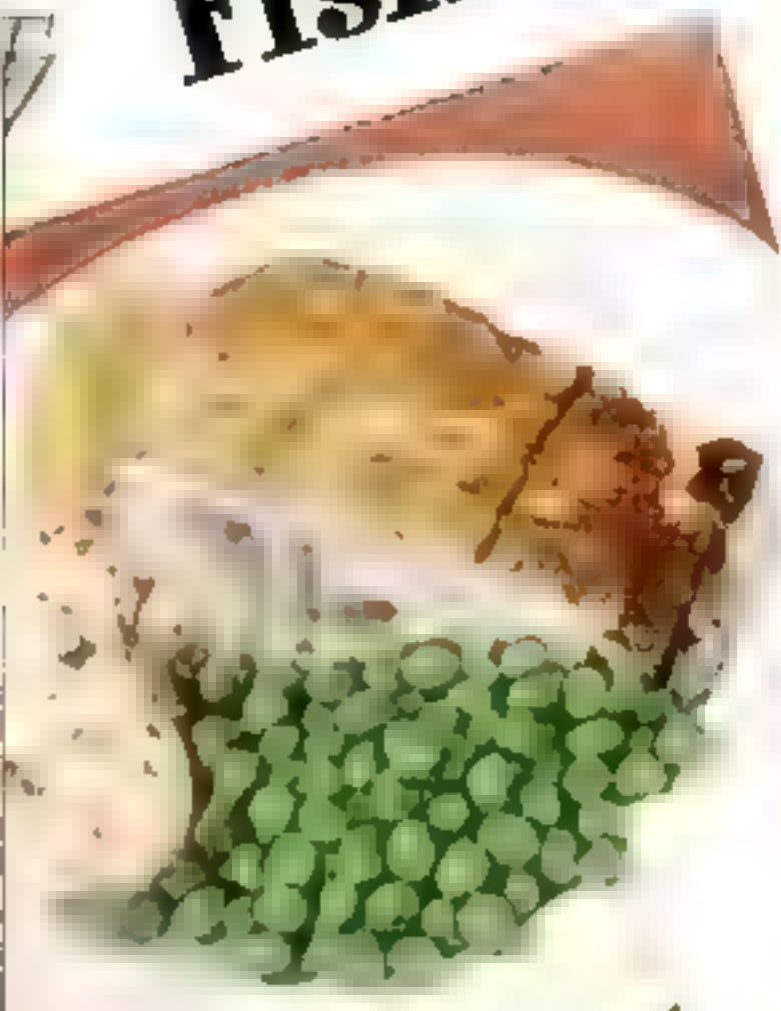
**Green Giant Brand Peas Menu  
starring **EGGS****

Onion Soup  
Currant Jelly Omelet  
Green Giant Brand Peas  
Hot Biscuits  
Minted Baked Pear



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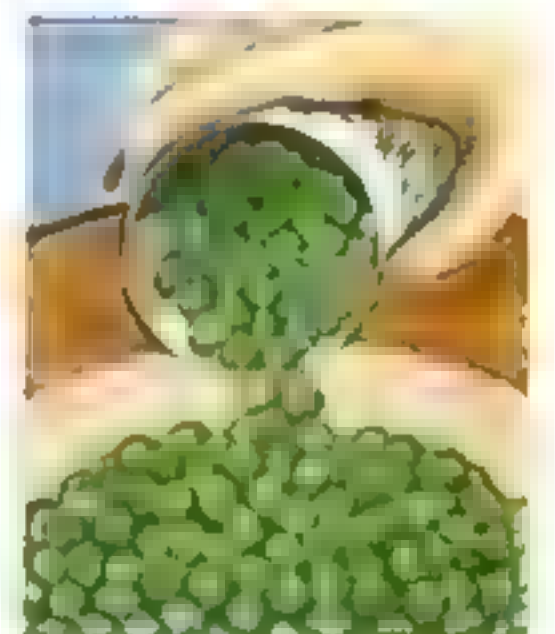
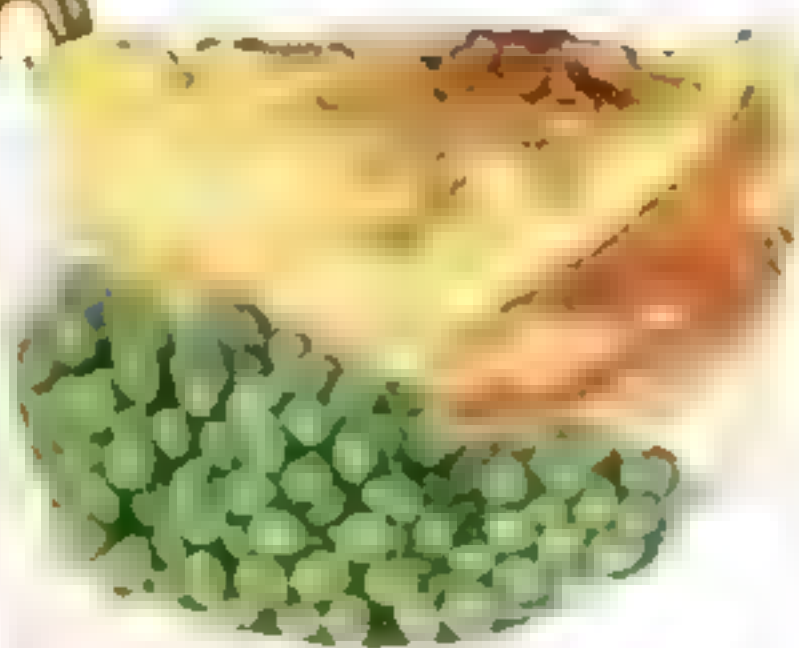
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**Eggs**



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# CALL ON KING PETER

LIFE'S REPORTER AND PHOTOGRAPHER VISIT  
THE MONARCH OF YUGOSLAVIA AT CAMBRIDGE

by LAEL LAIRD

For four weeks LIFE carried on formal negotiations with His Majesty's Ministers of the Royal Yugoslav Government in London for permission to take pictures of His Majesty, King Peter, at college. At last a call came through from M. Knezevic, Minister of the Court: Would LIFE's representative please call at the Yugoslav Legation, 41 Upper Grosvenor Street? LIFE's representative would. I hotfooted it over to the Legation and was ushered into an attractive, ornate living room where an open fire burned in the grate.

Knezevic read me a formal declaration of an appointment: His Majesty, King Peter of Yugoslavia, would be graciously pleased to receive LIFE's Photographer David Scherman and Reporter Lael Laird at one o'clock the following Tuesday. His Majesty would await us at Clare College, Cambridge.

We arrived at Clare College at 12:38. At the porter's lodge we were expected. A tall man waited to escort us to the King. Into one of Cambridge's ancient courts, through a dark entrance marked First Aid Post, up two flights of creaking wooden stairs we were led to a doorway marked Peter of Yugoslavia, across from a doorway marked Johnson and Billings. We walked into a smallish, very old room with a slightly sagging floor. Our escort immediately disappeared. King Peter, looking very much like an 18-year-old undergraduate, in gray flannels, a blue sweater and a brown tweed coat, shook hands with us. We saw with annoyance the dining table set for three, with serving dishes already on it, and decided we had better hurry before the royal guests arrived and we were thrown out. Scherman started to unpack his flash bulbs. "How about some lunch first?" said King Peter. "We've got all afternoon."

We sat down. The King served the lamb chops. I served the inevitable Brussels sprouts and potatoes. Scherman cut the bread.

We mentioned troubles we had with our car driving out from London. Our host's slight restraint vanished. King Peter is a nut about cars. "I've ordered a Chrysler two-seater," he said, lighting up like a Christmas tree when he spoke, "but I probably won't get it—not these days." He was driving a Cadillac now. "But it's too darned big. It's a limousine. I like small cars with the top down. I've got a Plymouth in the Middle East. The Army's using it now."

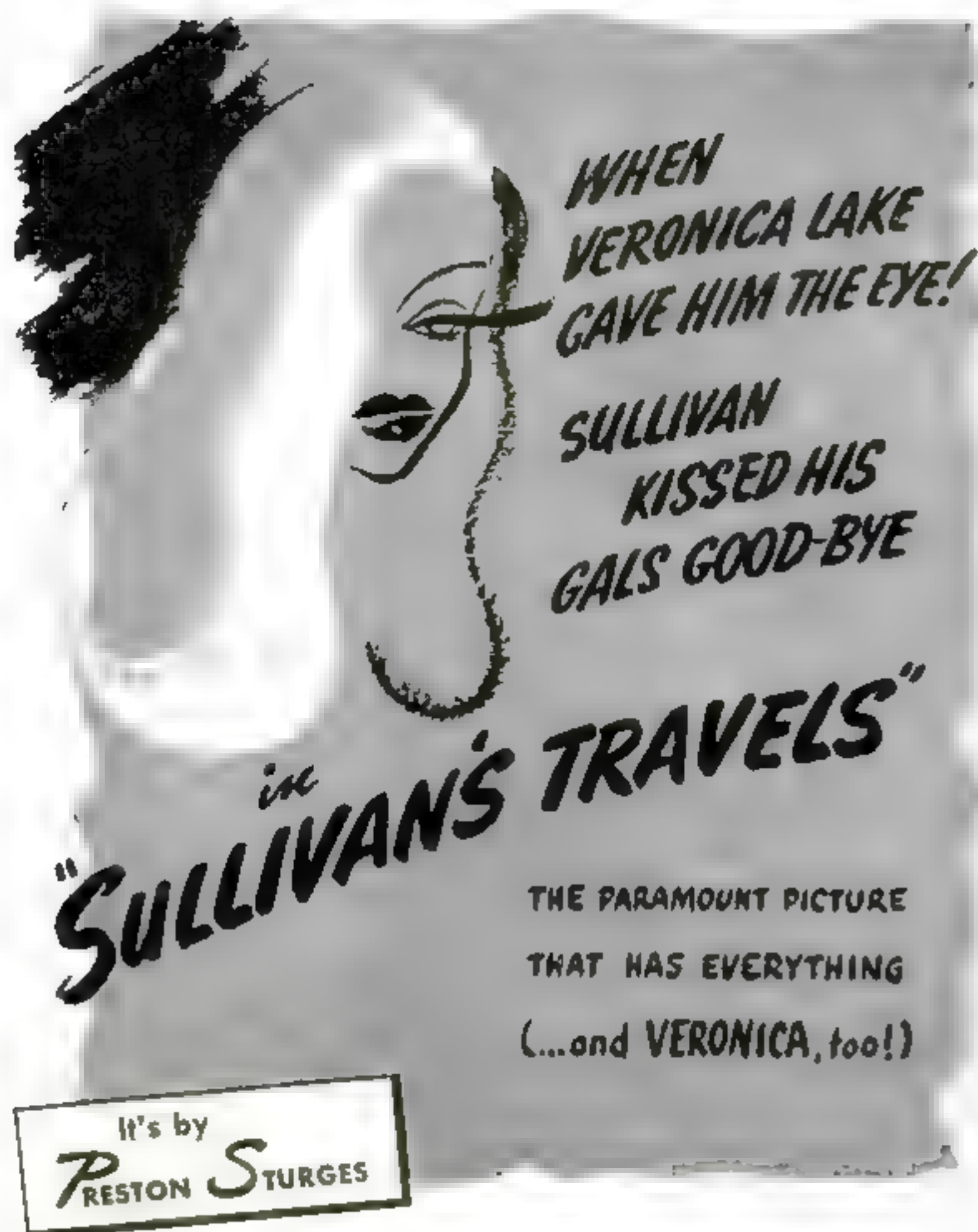
The only decorations in the room were two group photographs of some Yugoslavian Army men in the Middle East. The wall space on one side of the fireplace was filled with the *Daily Telegraph's* map of Russia marked with pin-flag swastikas and hammer-and-sickles, to show the disposition of the opposing forces. The *London Star* war map of the Mediterranean on the other side was carefully marked.

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King Peter crosses Clare Bridge over the Cam. Left: in slacks, brown coat and khaki shirt he stands under the freshly painted name on door of his room at Clare College.





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## KING PETER (continued)

with Italian and British pin flags. On the other wall was a large map of Belgrade.

The only articles of furniture that weren't timeworn and obviously college issue were a huge radio, with the CBS and NBC wave lengths inked on a piece of tape beside the dial, and a phonograph. Beside the phonograph were two record cases. "What are your favorite records?" asked Scherman. "Artie Shaw," replied the King. "What are your favorite records," repeated Scherman, "for publication?" "Artie Shaw," said King Peter. "What's your favorite Artie Shaw?" "Traffic Jam."

King Peter had a jazz band of his own in Belgrade. He played the drums. Krupa is another favorite of his, and Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey.

"Sit still," he said when we had finished our meat course. He carried out the plates and brought in dessert, plums and a tapioca pudding. The college dining rooms are used at noon by the government. The students get lunch served in their rooms, but they aren't waited on.

Often during the week King Peter must go to London for a cabinet meeting, or, when he can manage it, somewhere around the country to inspect an air station, which he loves. Meanwhile, he's taking three economics classes and one class in international law. They are freshman courses and do not entirely fascinate His Majesty, who confesses to some time-honored Cambridge class cutting. He'd rather take engineering, but if his life job is to be sovereignty, he figures he needs economics more.

All classes are in the morning. In the afternoon he's apt to be busy with king business. This he takes with profound seriousness and a sense of great responsibility. No cabinet decision is valid without his signature. And his signature is not to be had by sticking papers under his pen. He has a mind and a will of his own and he's not in awe of older men. He's sure of one thing: Uncle Paul did a lousy job.

## His Ideas of kingship

His ideas on government are clear and intelligent. We asked him about his plans for after the war. Did he intend to have a parliament? He said, "Say, what do you think I am?" indignantly. We apologized. We meant—how soon and how elected. He explained that it was impossible to plan details now. "We don't know what will happen or just what the people will want. But we'll get a parliament as soon as we can. Perhaps we'll have a two-house system. All the laws we make now or during any interim period before we can set up elections will have to be reviewed and made valid by the parliament."

He explained to us his power of veto. He could veto any law passed by the parliament, twice. If it went through the third time, it was law over his veto.

Yugoslavia had done without a parliament for three years. Paul had taken everything into his own hands. "Regents!" said King Peter with an expressive downward motion of his hand. "We should have done something about Germany long before, but it wasn't easy. There were powerful people in Yugoslavia who were on Germany's

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In his room Peter discusses rowing with Donald Richards, president of the University Boat Club. On walls are maps of Russia and of Mediterranean, showing Yugoslavia.



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## KING PETER (continued)

team. But the people knew what they wanted. And the younger officers of the Army were swell."

He sees everyone who comes to England out of Yugoslavia. He spent hours with Dr. Milosh Sekulich, sent recently by Colonel Mihailovich, leader of the Yugoslavian Army still fighting in the hills, to the Government in London. "I knew Colonel Mihailovich very well in Belgrade," said King Peter. "He's a great guy." After talking to Dr. Sekulich, King Peter went to see Churchill again about more British help. "We need machine guns, ammunition, clothes and a few planes. We have airdromes and fields in the hills, you know. Three of them. We're still absolutely in the war."

## Royal vocabulary by Runyon

The King's English is full of American slang. From his bookshelves we gathered that Damon Runyon was responsible for part of his vocabulary. Six volumes of Runyon were scattered among his textbooks on economics, a few English mystery stories, *Soviet Economy and the War* by Maurice Dobb, some volumes on television and Oppenheim's *International Law*, Vol. II. Runyon, he admitted, was his favorite author. "He's wonderful," said His Majesty.

From his lapel we guessed that the movies were another Americanizing influence. He had a little gold emblem with the trademark "20th Century-Fox" in his buttonhole. Beside it was a tiny gold shield. "What's the other one?" asked Scherman. "The Serbian Football Association of Belgrade," said Peter proudly. At soccer he plays left forward. "I'm not left-footed," he explained, "but it's a position requiring initiative."

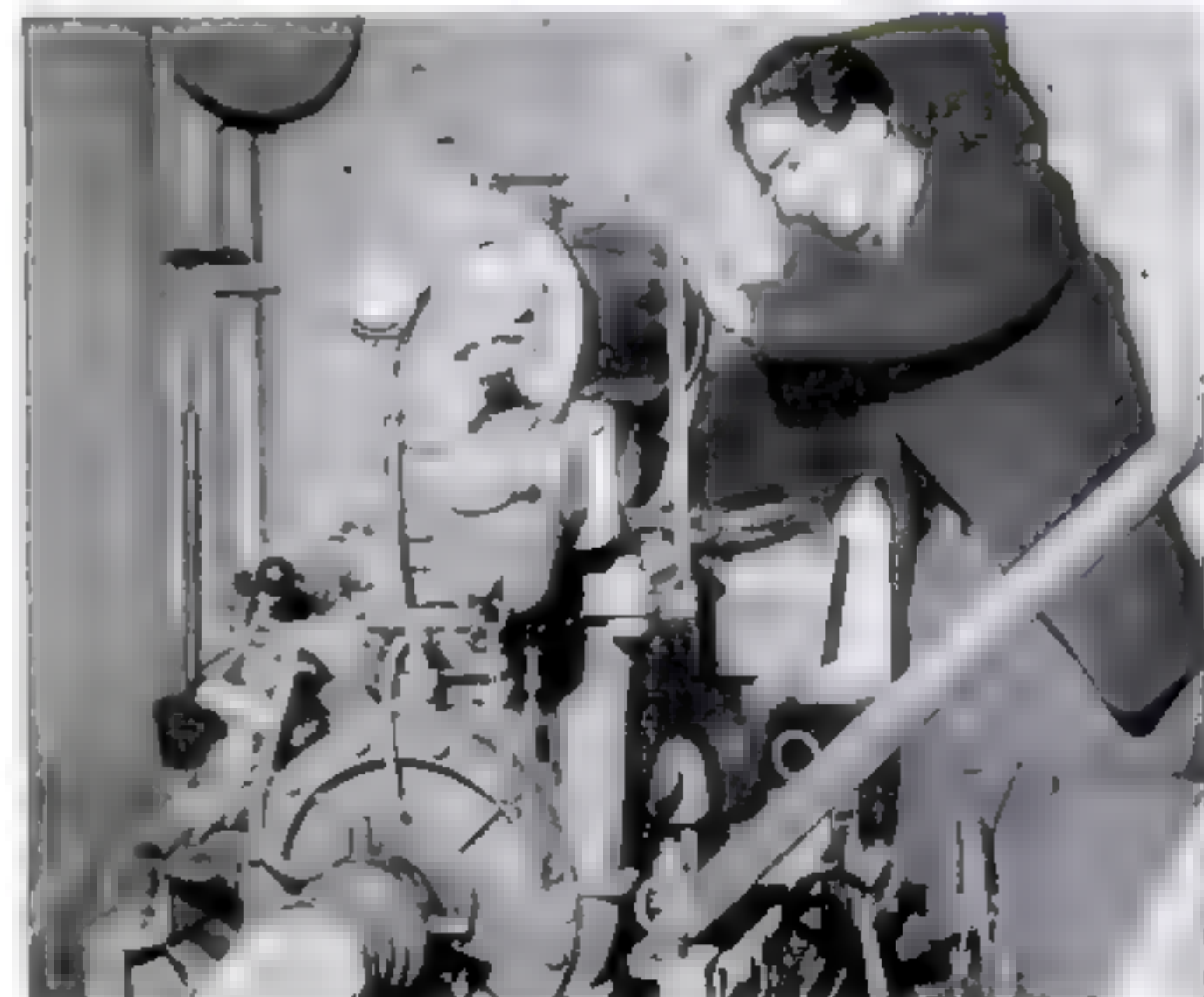
A Cambridge friend of his, Donald Richards, came in after lunch. Richards is president of the University Boat Club and offered to take us down to the boathouse if Peter would change into rowing clothes and do a turn on the river for us.

Peter's only Cambridge sport is rowing. The Clare College first boat crew was going out to practice as we came down and they let us take pictures with Peter in the bow where he'll be next term. Fred Masters, who has been a Cambridge boatman for 48 years, pulled his orange-gray mustache and commented on Peter's ability. "Takes to it, 'e does," said Masters. "Don't often see anyone take to it quite so fast. Yes indeed, 'e's good, 'e is."

Donald suggested that Peter take a single scull and do a half-mile turn up the river for practice, since he was all dressed for it. He patted Peter on the shoulder with the faint but affectionate condescension of a third-year man for a promising first. "He's an excellent oar," he confided to us as Peter rowed away.

On our way back to the college we made some pictures on Clare Bridge, historic and beautiful, behind the college. Beside it was a wooden shed. "Wait a minute," said King Peter. "That's my engine." He opened the shed door on an ugly gray pumping machine beside which were rolls of firemen's hose. His air-raided duty is to man the machine, as chief engineer, so that water from the river can be pumped up to put out fires. He was supposed to warm up the engine now and then to keep it in shape. "Good a time now as any," he said, crank-

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As chief engineer, King Peter tinkers with the pump engine for which he is responsible. In the event of air raids, this would pump water from the river to the college.





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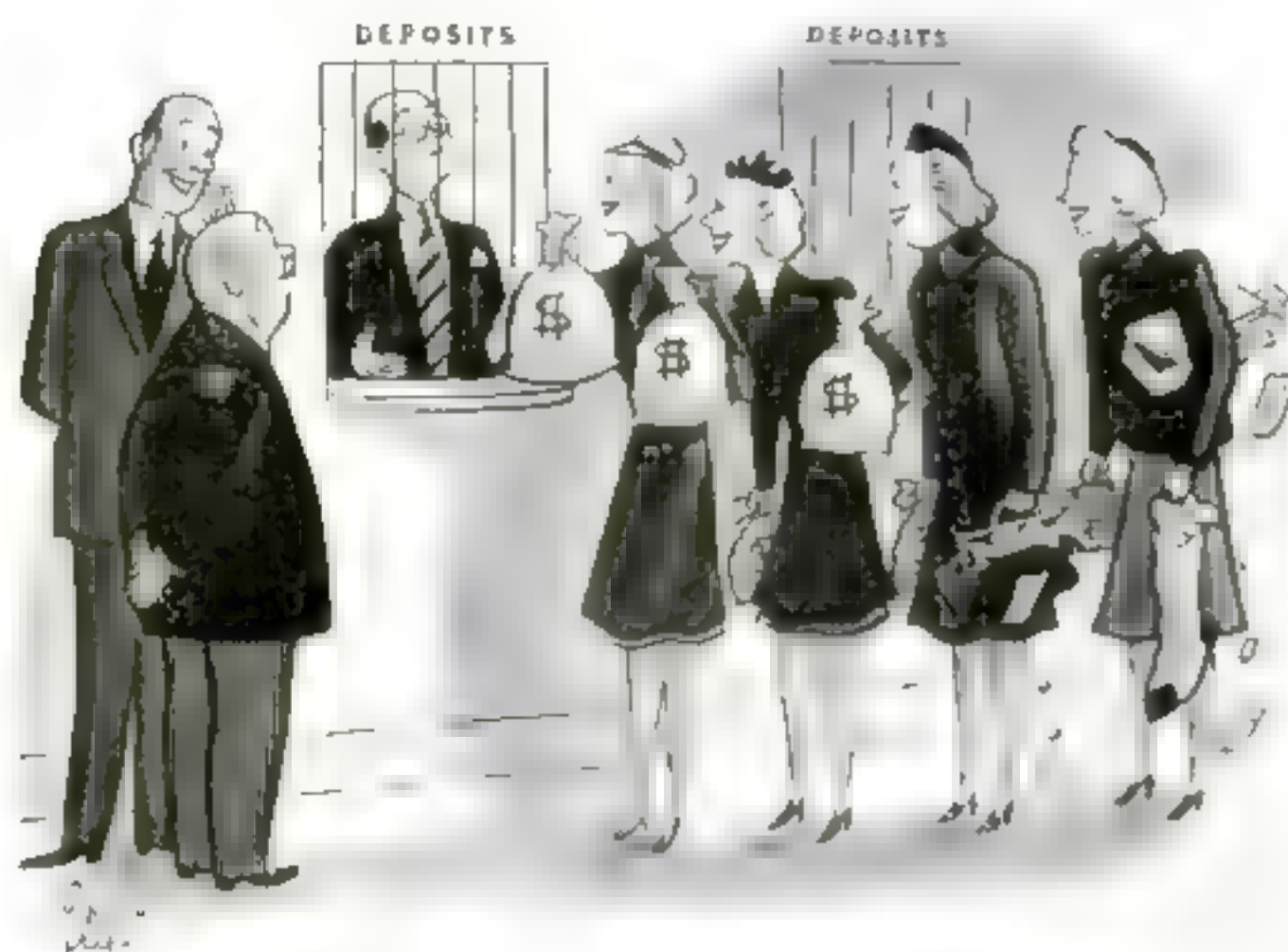
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The King goes rowing on the Cam under the approving gaze of Fred Masters, for 48 years a Cambridge boatman. Peter will be the bow in next year's Clare College crew.

### KING PETER (continued)

ing vigorously. It exploded into sound. He fiddled with dials and wheels, increasing the noise. His hands got greasy and he looked perfectly happy.

"Where's your quadrangle?" I asked after we left the bridge. "Don't call them quadrangles. They call them quadrangles at Oxford! We call them courts." He laughed. "The only reason we don't call 'em quadrangles is because old Oxford called them that first."

He invited us back to his room for coffee. Over a gas range he cooked Turkish coffee, sweet and thick, and served it to us from a long-handled brass pot which he'd brought with him. "Comes from Sarajevo." He explained that the object in drinking Turkish coffee was to make as much noise as possible. We slurped our coffee and Scherman eventually made the most noise.

As he lifted his cup, we noticed the rings on his left hand—a heavy gold signet ring and a sapphire. They were the only things about him that didn't look Joe College. "Father to son stuff," he said. "Handed down."

We had to get back to London before blackout. We asked him to sit for one last picture. He tried the best chair. "Nope. It won't work here," he said with a straight face. "Will it work here?" said Scherman, deadpan, indicating another chair. "Perfect," said the King, also deadpan.

As we packed up to leave, he eyed his textbooks reluctantly and then decided to go to the movies. Somebody had stolen his bicycle, so he borrowed a friend's. "Goodbye," he called and rode off to see Cary Grant, his traditional black Cambridge scholar's robe flapping behind him.

"That," said Scherman who also knows his Runyon, "is a very high-class character."



In his college robe Peter peeps out at dusk to movies, where he thinks Cary Grant is playing. Someone had stolen the King's bicycle so he borrowed one from a friend.



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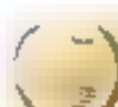
























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A WOMAN NEVER FORGETS THE MAN WHO REMEMBERS



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YOUNG PARRIS MITCHELL HELPS UNDO CASSIE TOWER, HIS BOYHOOD SWEETHEART, FOR HER FIRST DIP OF THE SPRING

## MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

# *Kings Row*

It catalogs the catastrophes and passions of one small town

**K**ings Row is the exact antithesis of the escapist comedies that wartime audiences are supposed to require. But it is a kind of entertainment that has wartime appeal because it argues that human suffering is not futile when faced with understanding and courage. Aside from its value as an emotional catharsis, *Kings Row* also tells a peculiarly absorbing story.

Based upon Henry Bellaman's 1940 best-selling novel of the same name, *Kings Row* is the chronicle of a Midwestern town in the 1890's. Its hero is young Parris Mitchell whose destiny is to untangle the tangled lives of his fellow townspeople by his knowledge of medicine and psychiatry.

What gives this Warner Bros. movie its special merit is the direction of Sam Wood (*Kitty Foye*, *Our Town*, *Goodbye, Mr. Chips*) and the uniformly good acting of a large and partially unknown cast. As Parris Mitchell, Robert Cummings' Old World gentility contrasts effectively with the brashness of his best friend, the town rake, played by Ronald Reagan. As Parris' first sweetheart, Betty Field catches with haunting intensity the half-angelic, half-sensual quality of a girl whose life is overshadowed by the threat of insanity. As the two doctors of Kings Row, Claude Rains and Charles Coburn contribute portraits that are memorable, one for its constrained humanity, the other for its sanctimonious exterior hiding a hideous strain of sadism. But by far the smartest job of casting in *Kings Row* is Ann Sheridan, the oomph star, as Randy Monaghan, a capable, common, wholehearted girl from the wrong side of the tracks who rises magnificently above a crushing tragedy. Miss Sheridan has not subdued her oomph, but she has redirected it in a worthy cause.

With its double-decker love stories, its thwarted passions, its strong friendships, its frequent deaths and its strains of violence and insanity, *Kings Row* gives the impression of a crowded—sometimes overcrowded—canvas splashed with lurid colors. But it has the advantage, for two hours and seven minutes, of being unhackneyed and continuously interesting.



"OON, IT'S NOT SO WARM ON THE BOTTOM," SQUEALS CASSIE AS SHE CAUTIOUSLY VENTURES INTO THE POND. "GIRLS HAVE TO GO IN GRADUAL," SHOUTS PARRIS FROM THE SHORE





**1** At Cassie's birthday party Parris is almost the only guest because other children of Kings Row have stayed away, believing there is something queer about Cassie's family. Cassie's father

is a brilliant doctor who seldom takes patients and her mother is mysteriously imprisoned in an upstairs room. Parris sympathizes, "Oh gee, what a shame, all that ice cream and cake, too."



**2** Parris and his best friend, the rakish Drake McHugh (left), have fun in the icehouse with Randy Monaghan (right), a redheaded tomboy who lives near the railroad



**4** Parris and Cassie discover a meeting by their "secret lake" where as children they used to swim, and discover that their affection has ripened into deep love. Cassie admits her only

thoughts are of Parris, but when he asks to marry her she refuses him evasively, saying: "Please, Parris. Everything is perfect until we try to talk about it. Don't try to understand me."



**5** Parris stands by his boyhood friend, Drake McHugh (left), when Drake asks to marry Louise Gordon (center), the daughter of Kings Row's leading surgeon.



**7** After Drake McHugh (left) has lost all of his money in a bank swindle, he finds comfort with the family of Randy Monaghan whose father (center) offers him a job working on the railroad.

Shunned by the well-to-do townfolk he once knew, Drake regains his self-respect with Randy. But Randy believes that he is still in love with Louise Gordon and refuses to marry him.



**8** To railroad yard in winter Randy comes to brew some hot coffee for Drake, who is working on a night shift. Over a stove, Drake reads a letter from Parris: "I've





yard. After Randy "skins the cat" on the swinging rings above, she boasts, "I can do the double roll on the parallel bars, too." Randy always holds her own with the boys.



Her father and parents insist on yanking Drake from their house, but Louise considers him a rounder unit for their sheltered daughter. They forbid Louise to see him again.



definitely decided what I'm going to do with my life. I'm going to be a psy—a psychiatrist. What does that mean?" "Don't ask me," laughs Randy, "I'm one of the illiterate."



**3** Ten years later Parris hands in his homework to Dr. Tower, Cassie's father, with whom he is privately studying medicine. Parris still thinks of Cassie, but Dr. Tower keeps her isolat-

ed from other people and has broken up their old friendship. Cassie's mother is now dead. Under the tutelage of the doctor, Parris is beginning to develop a deep interest in diseases of the mind.



**6** Parris leaves Kings Row to study medicine in Vienna, soon after Dr. Tower poisoned Cassie and then committed suicide himself because Cassie, like her mother, showed signs of incur-

able insanity. Seeing him off at the station is his old friend Drake McHugh (left), beside Randy Monaghan, who has now grown into a hearty, attractive woman. At the right is Parris' old nurse.



**9** After a ghastly accident in which Drake's legs are crushed by a freight car, Dr. Gordon arrives at the station to operate. "What'll have to be done, Doc?" asks one of the onlookers.

"Amputation," says the doctor. "His leg? Which one?" asks the onlooker. "Both," says the doctor. Few people in Kings Row suspect that Dr. Gordon maims his patients with sadistic pleasure.

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**10** After Dr. Gordon returns from operating on Drake, his daughter (Nancy Coleman) accuses him of being a fiend. She tells how she sneaked to the station, because of her love for Drake, and learned that his legs had been needlessly amputated. Her father strikes her.



**11** As Louise Gordon hysterically accuses her father of his sadistic cruelty, he threatens her savagely: "If you utter one more word of the kind of nonsense I have heard from you, I shall commit you to an insane asylum . . . and have you in a cell—behind bars—in an hour."



**12** When Drake regains consciousness in Randy's home after the operation, she is constantly at his bedside to comfort him. In utter horror he looks down and screams "Randy! Where's the rest of me!" Drake's recovery is impeded because he has no ambition to go on living.



**13** Weeks later, after Randy has married Drake, Parris Mitchell returns to the bedside of his old friend. With Randy's help he gives Drake courage to live by making him face the truth about his needless amputation. Then Parris himself finds love and a future in Kings Row.





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"Take Cover" is Private Charles Mazoujian's exciting sketch of soldiers unloading from a truck convoy while being strafed by a swarm of low-flying enemy planes. Artist Mazoujian says he memorized the scenes on this page from actual maneuvers in which he and his battery participated.



"Depress!" shows a gun crew loading a 12-in. mortar and maneuvering it into firing position on a mobile railway mount. Below: *Taking A Break*, says the artist, shows "boys just returned from a 10-mile march brooding over the fact that blistered feet caused them to break a heavy date."



IN "BEACH DEFENSE" SOLDIERS ARE SHOWN PRACTICING TO REPEL A SEA INVASION

## NEW SOLDIER ART

For those soldiers and sailors whose hobby is art, the Hobby Guild of America recently sponsored an art contest on "Our Life in the Service." A large majority of the 600 contestants were Army men because sailors have found that a pitching boat is no fit place to draw or paint. Best of the work submitted is now being sent on a 40-week tour of 40 cities, where it will be exhibited mostly in department stores and service clubs. On the next pages LIFE presents paintings by four soldiers who demonstrate that the new mechanized Army, with its trucks, guns, tanks and airplanes, as well as the simple things of camp life, can be inspiring subjects for dramatic and forthright art. From time to time LIFE will publish more examples of art by men in the armed forces.

On this page are five drawings by a star contestant, 24-year-old Charles Mazoujian of New Jersey, born of Armenian parentage. Under the name Ford Davis, Mazoujian was the creator of a cartoon strip called "Lady Luck." Now he is a member of a Coast Artillery battery, a railroad unit known in the Army as the "Iron Horse" boys, stationed on the U. S. East Coast.



IN "NIGHT MARCH" TROOPS HURRY TO ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS TO WARD OFF PLANES





"Monmouth on the Shrewsbury" shows barracks at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where the Shrewsbury River, says the

artist, "fingers its way all over this neck of the woods." Artist Bob Majors, 28, worked on *Fantasia* for Walt Disney

in Hollywood, and is now serving in Training Film Production Laboratory making movies to help train entire Army.



"Six by six" is Army name for these mighty six-wheel trucks which are the mainstays of the new U. S. motorized forces.

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"Q. M." on the door shows truck belongs to Quartermaster Corps. Artist is Private Donald Hinkley of Camp Lee, Va.





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PRIVATE HINCKLEY SHOWS EXACT ORDER IN WHICH SOLDIERS' UNIFORMS MUST HANG

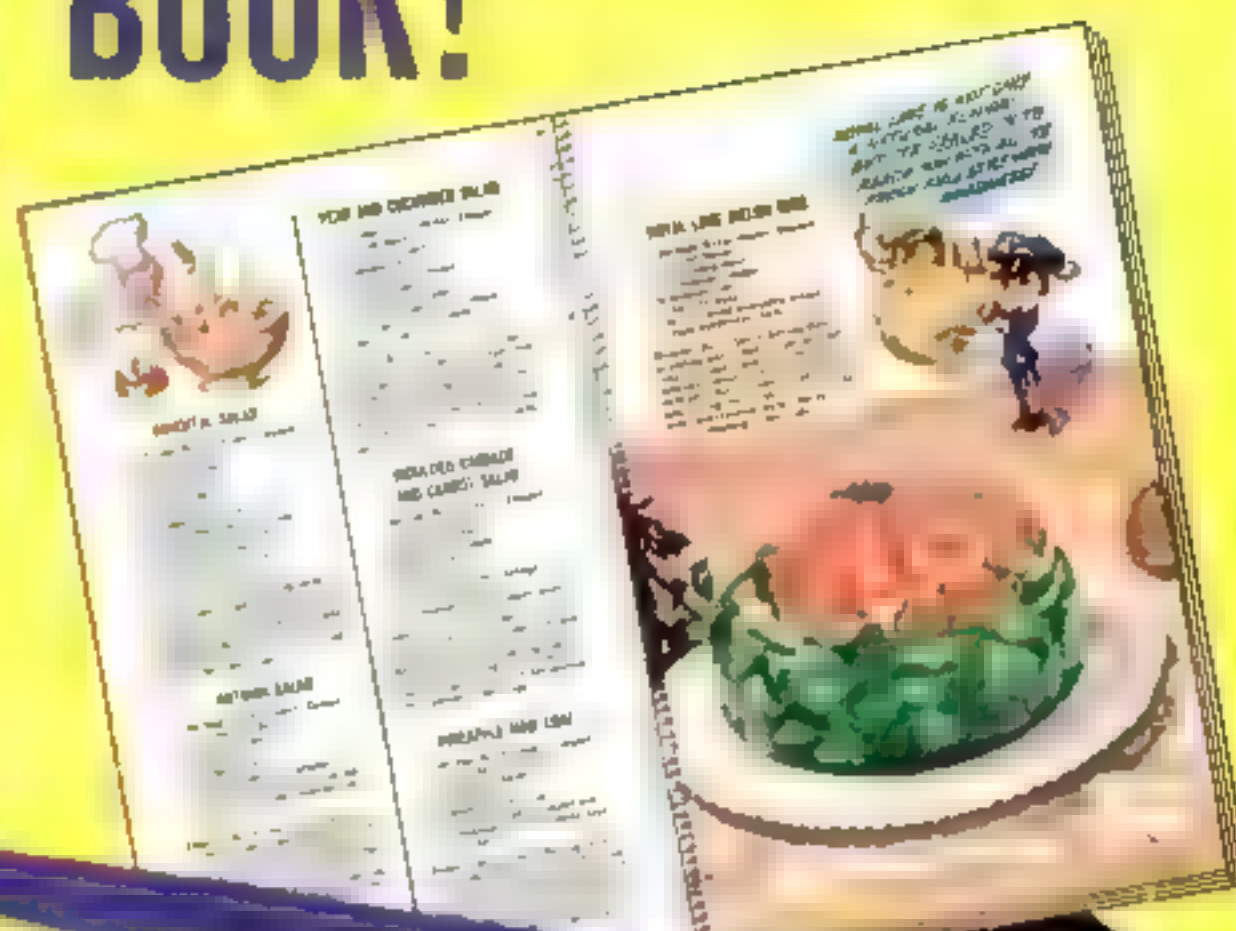


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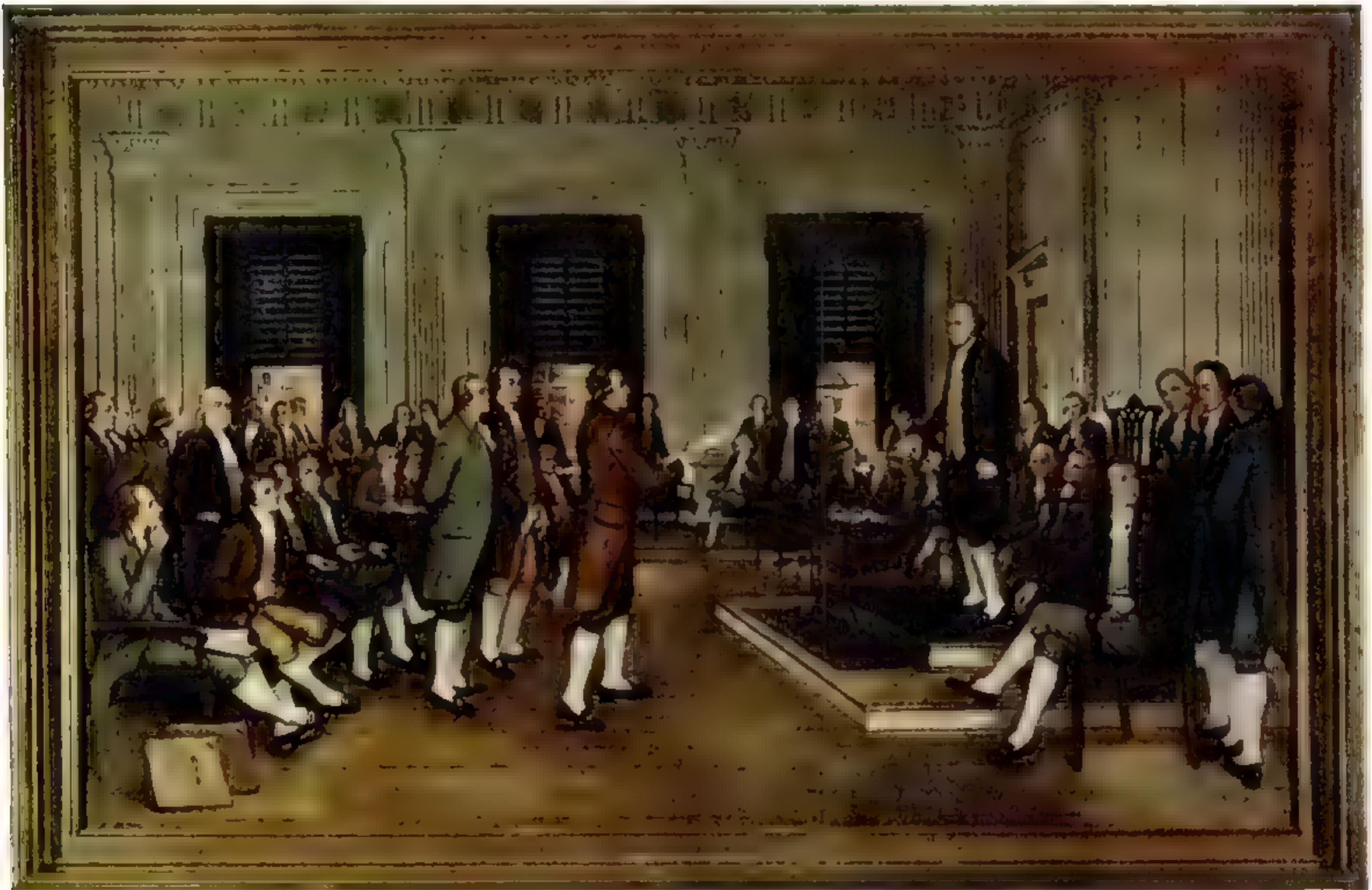
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"The Adoption of the United States Constitution in Congress at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Sept 17, 1787," by John H. Froehlich, which hangs in the Pennsylvania State Museum at Harrisburg, Pa.



# *this is what they meant*

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# ARMY TRAINEES LEARN JIJITSU

LOYAL U. S. JAPS TEACH THEM

At Camp Roberts, in Southern California, a determined group of soldiers are preparing themselves for possible encounters with enemy Japs. Guided by American-born Japanese Nisei trainers, the Army trainees are rapidly picking up the secrets of the difficult Japanese fighting technique, and of the modern form of Jujitsu.

The Judo Club has 114 members, seven Nisei instructors, meets twice weekly for two or three hours of intense practice. They learn first-hand just what it is like to wrestle with a Jap, and to depend upon their own strength but, in the event of a com-

bat, on an opponent's knowledge. Jujitsu, translated means the art of first giving way in order to obtain ultimate victory, a concept which the Japanese are fond of applying. Like most Japanese martial arts, Jujitsu was an import, having been originally practiced in China. For centuries there was a jealously guarded secret of the jujitsu, but now it is a regular course for high school students in Japan's Army, Navy and police. Camp Roberts soldiers are so sure that JIJITSU is the key to the following pages for many easy to master, sum up their attitude with remarks like "Boy, we will have one of our own teachers."

CHIEF OF SEVEN NISEI INSTRUCTORS, PRIVATE YOSHIO NAKAZAWA DRILLS CLASS OF 100 OFFICERS AND MEN AT CAMP ROBERTS IN SIMPLE JAPANESE WORDS AND PHRASES







**Gun in hand,** Head Instructor Shibukawa advances on his student, Corporal Robert H. Mestemaker. The defender



first deflects pistol, then takes a forward step with right foot while grabbing opponent under the left arm. With his



own left arm protecting against the gun, Mestemaker braces legs and swings attacker over right hip to ground.



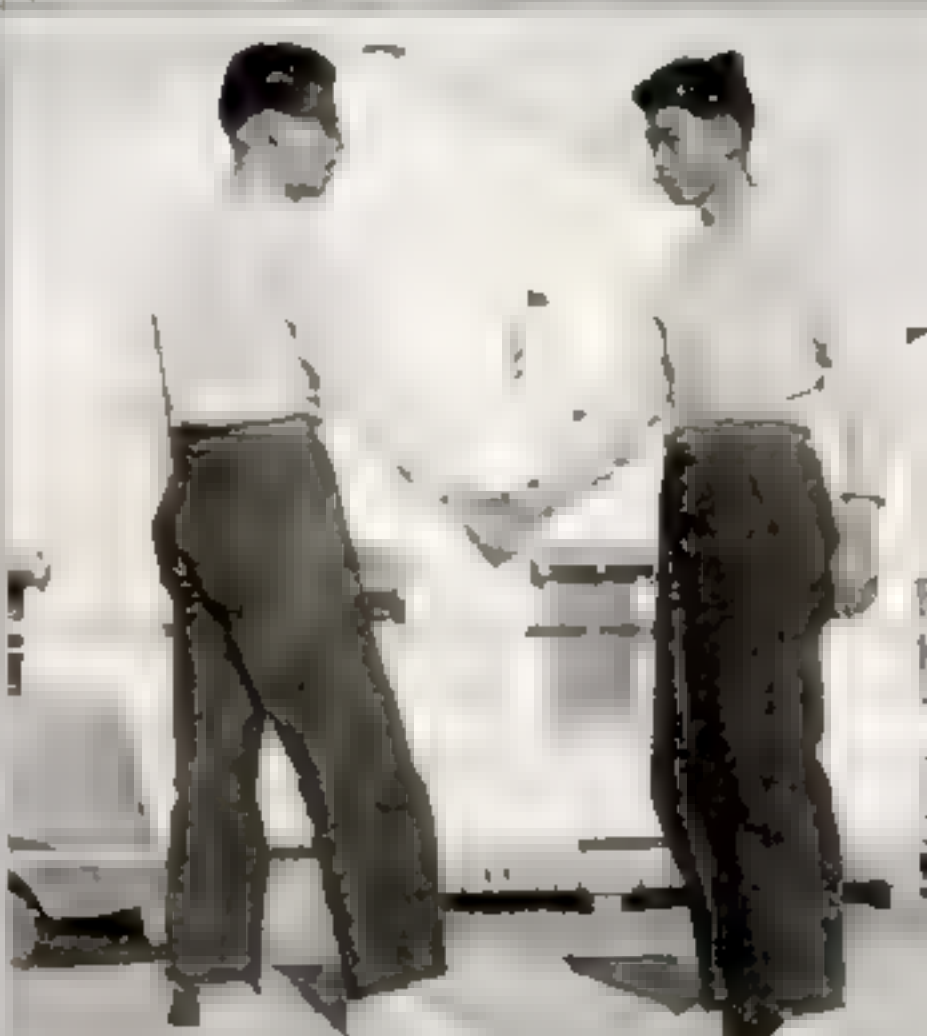
**As attacker's knife descends,** Mestemaker quickly steps away, pivots on right foot and grabs Shibukawa's right



wrist in his own right hand. Swinging around, weight balanced on right foot, defender takes advantage of attack-



er's forward lurch and topples him by bringing down own left arm on his right shoulder, still keeping the wristlock.



**Holding opponent's hand,** Takeo Sekiya pivots on right foot, takes a step back with his left foot so that his back



and shoulder fit exactly into arch of Donald Burnett's body. Then Sekiya flexes, leans forward, and with his left



hand on Burnett's right arm he throws his opponent over his right shoulder while still gripping his hand tightly.





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# Jujitsu (continued)



From the starting judo position, Shibukawa pivots on his right foot, grasps Westemaker's shirtfront with his right hand, and with his left foot, the outside



of the defender's sleeve. Then, using his left foot and leg to assist, Westemaker's partner, Shibukawa, sweeps him over his shoulder to the ground.



Shibukawa shows the hold to Westemaker and then demonstrates how it can be broken by a judo trick. He grasps his opponent's head with both

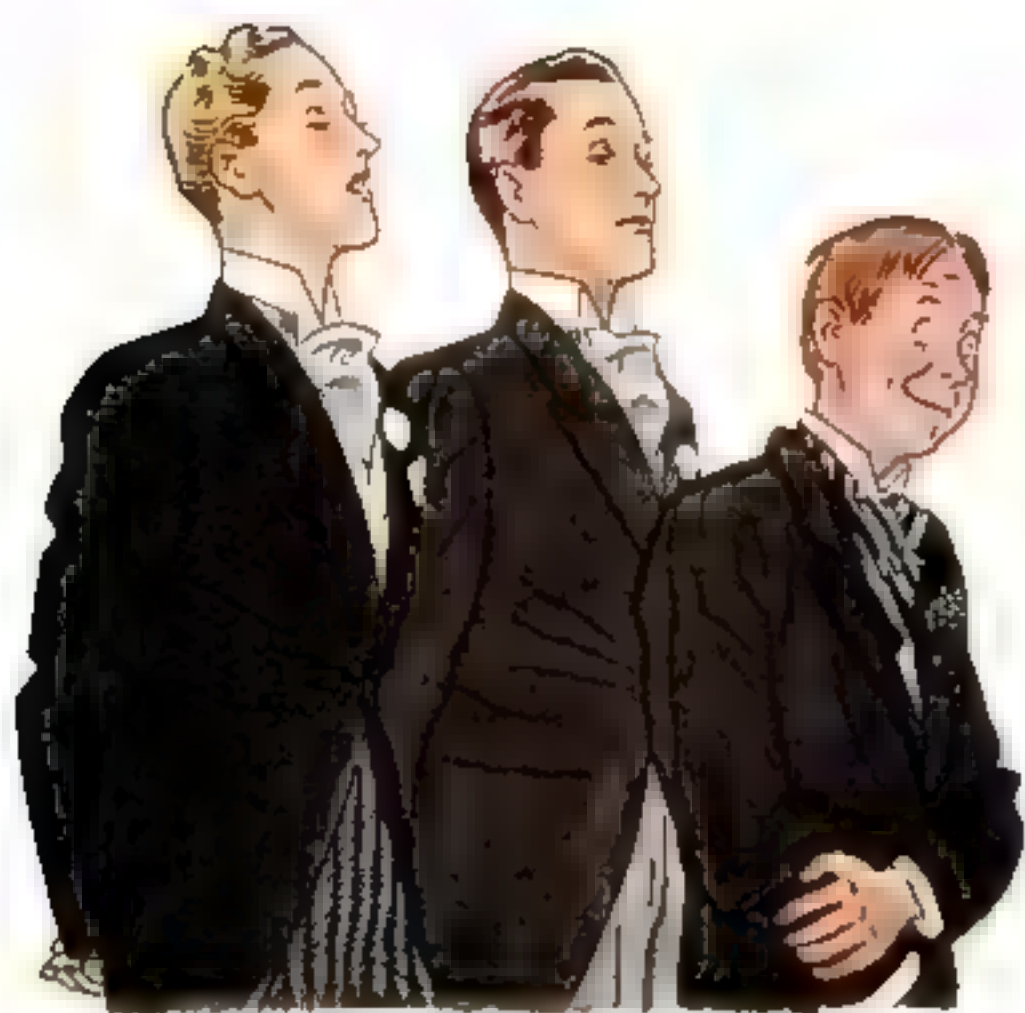


hands, flexes knees and bends forward to upset his balance, then bends at waist and applies enough pressure to throw attacker forward, head first.

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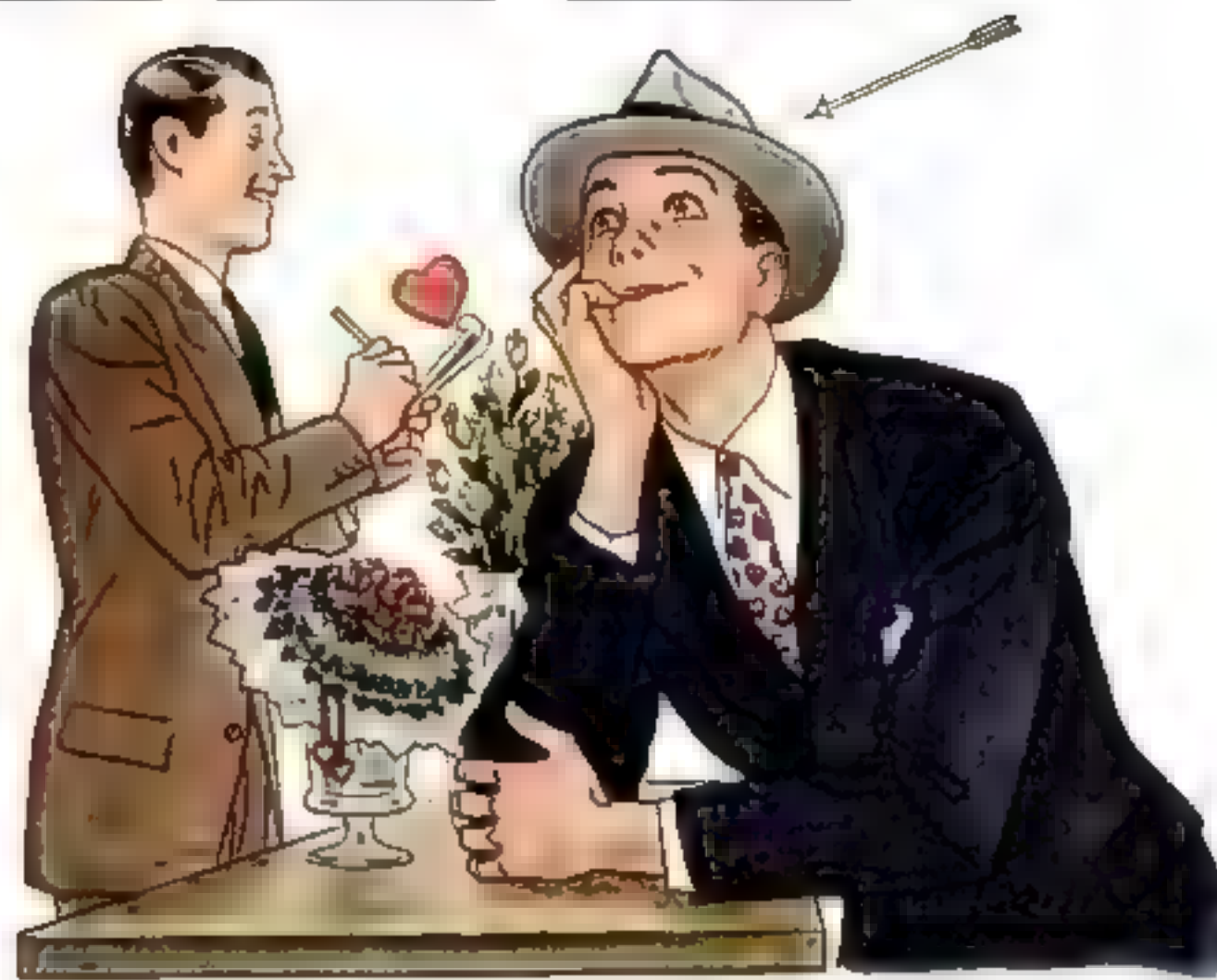


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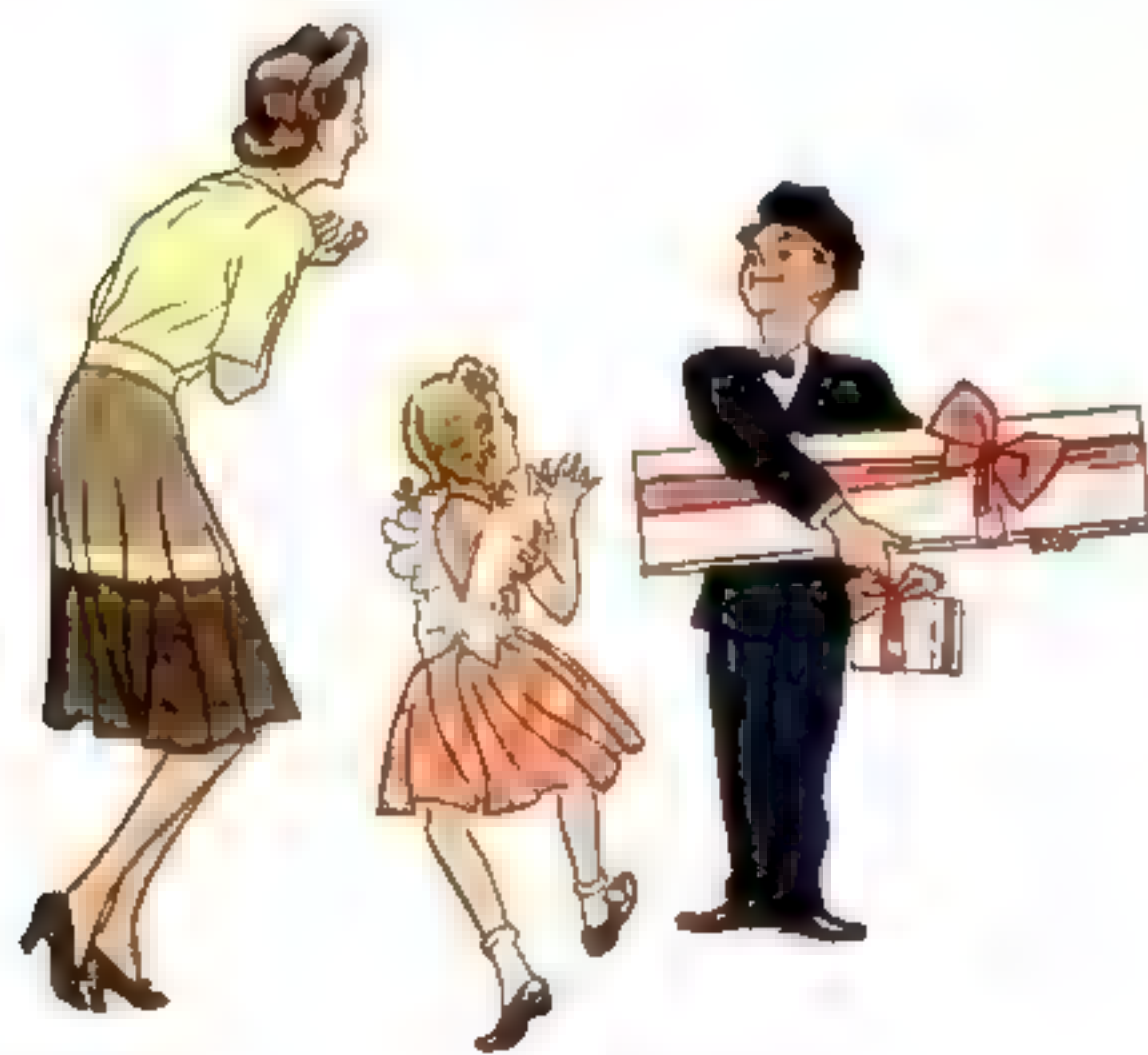
Handsome Herb sent Mabel candy,  
Witty Will thought books were dandy.  
Alas, their pretty plans miscarried....  
There's the man that Mabel married...  
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That on such a special day  
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**Moral:** YOU MAY BE NEAR, YOU MAY BE FAR,  
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And when his daughter saw her posies,  
She cried, "My dad's the best of beauxies!"

**Moral:** MOTHER, DAUGHTER, SWEETHEART, WIFE—  
HOW MANY WOMEN IN YOUR LIFE?  
REMEMBER EVERY DOTING FEMALE  
WHO LOVES A FLOWER-GIVING HE-MALE.

**Caution:** IF YOU ARE AIMING CUPID'S ARROWS  
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**REMEMBER PALMOLIVE'S BEAUTY OILS...**

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**KEEP THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION ... all over!**





Parrying the punch with his left wrist, Shibukawa grabs Attacker Victor Gouvoronski by the right wrist and slides right foot in to pivot so that his



own right shoulder just fits under his opponent's arm. Then with springy knee action, Shibukawa "goes against" the captured arm, throws his man.



"Mugging" is almost impossible to break if the attacker has jujitsu knowledge. To break the hold, Shibukawa bends his knees, turns head left to



decrease pain, grabs Mestemaker's shirt at right shoulder and elbow, suddenly bends forward and yanks heavier man forward and over his shoulder.



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Today, modern science is reporting startling discoveries about food. About new-found, almost-magic food elements—with power to *revitalize* millions of the tired, the nervous or under par, and build them up for clear-eyed morning freshness and vigorous, buoyant days.

As you may have read in recent magazines, these new-found food elements are so important that governments throughout the world are changing national diets to include *more* of them. Warring nations feed them to their armies, to build up physical stamina and sound nerves. Deny them to their captive peoples, to sap physical resistance and undermine morale.

Already here in America our own government is seeking ways to supply more of these elements. For government studies show that 2 out of every 3 Americans aren't sure of getting enough of these vital food-factors to be at their best.

#### What To Do

In light of these new discoveries, thousands are taking a cup of *new, improved* Ovaltine each night and morning. For Ovaltine is a scientific food-concentrate designed to do two important things.

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# A U S T R A L I A

## *Imperiled continent resembles United States*

**T**he U. S. and Australia have never had very much to do with one another. Yet, amazingly and mysteriously, the two countries and their two peoples look, act and think very much alike. They are separated by 6,500 miles of ocean and they are on opposite sides of the equator. Yet today they are allies in a great war. And Australia finds itself looking less to Great Britain than to the U. S. for salvation from the Jap. On the following pages LIFE shows Americans how closely they can find their own image in Australia.

The two nations are approximately the same size and even the same shape. But Australia's geographical development is at about the same stage as the U. S. was in 1850. It has the civilized eastern coast, the herdsmen's and miners' interior and the scattered frontier towns of the west coast. The scenes below and at the right are Australia, yet they look like Montana, Arizona, South Carolina, California, Michigan, Kansas and Washington. They have the bracing sweep and modernism, the imprint of hard work, the raw en-

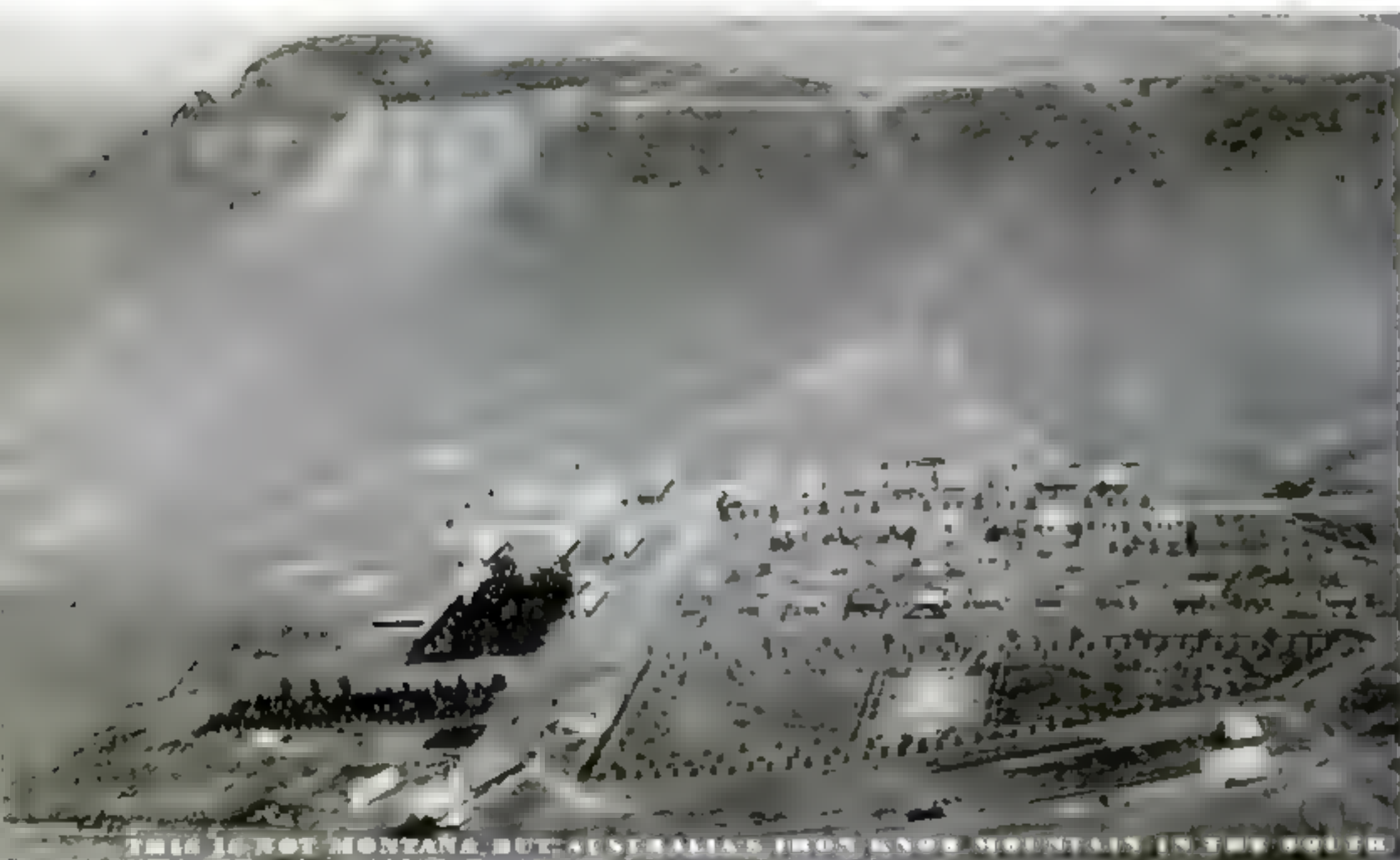
ergy and size that Americans think of as their own.

Australia was in fact first colonized by the British because Britain had just lost its American Colonies in the American Revolution. Like America, Australia was largely settled by dissenters from Britain. Australia's growth, like America's, was geared by railroads and even a gold rush (1851). It too trampled over a savage native race, the Australian aborigine, just as the Americans did over the American Indian. Finally, in 1901, it even got around to imitating the U. S.'s Federation of States under a constitution modeled on the American. Its legislature is composed of a Senate and a House of Representatives.

The result of this history is a man who can almost be described as more American than the Americans. Your Australian does not like to be tied down. He likes to be on the move, to travel, to go hiking and camping. He wants things he can use and enjoy, a house, a garden, a car, but he has small interest in piles of money. He is amazingly impervious to fear—to fear of penniless old age, to fear of his superiors, to fear of the next

world, to fear of the risks of being alive generally. He believes in the dignity of hard work. He is a fanatic on sports and playing about in the sun. He prefers a shower to a tub and, like the American, he gets angry when European hotels charge him extra for a bath. He has the "boundless and openhanded hospitality of the Americans," which does not inquire much into the stranger's social position back home. He likes to know the facts and he then acts on them. He is not afraid of bad news. He has almost no religious intolerance. He gets free and compulsory schooling up to the age of 14. All this could as well be a picture of the average American and of nobody else on earth.

Today the Australians are for the first time in their history fighting an invader on their own soil, as Japs occupy Australia's outpost islands. In this hour of peril Australia's Laborite Prime Minister John Curtin wrote: "I make it clear that Australia looks to America, free from any pangs about our traditional links of friendship to Britain. We shall exert our energy toward shaping a plan, with the U. S. as its keystone."



THIS IS NOT MONTANA, BUT AUSTRALIA'S IRON KNIFE MOUNTAIN IN THE SOUTH



THIS IS NOT ILLINOIS, BUT AUSTRALIA'S IRRIGATED LAND AND DESERT



THIS IS NOT A SMALL CAROLINA TOWN



THIS IS NOT CALIFORNIA, BUT AUSTRALIA

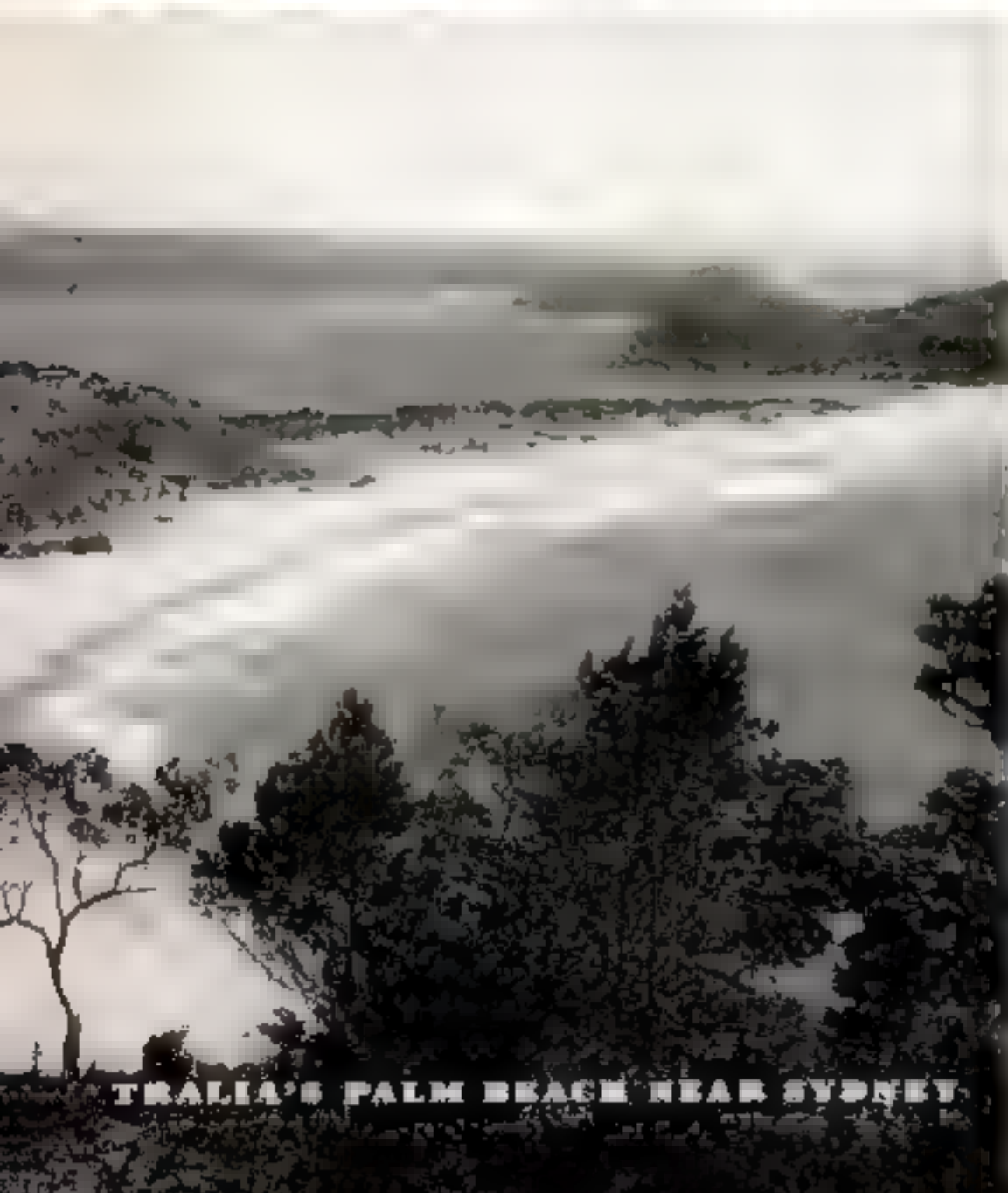




THIS IS NOT SEATTLE OR DETROIT OR MIAMI BUT AUSTRALIA'S BIGGEST CITY, SYDNEY, ON SOUTHEAST COAST



THIS IS NOT WISCONSIN OR ARIZONA BUT BEACHY BEACH ON AUSTRALIAN COAST



AUSTRALIA'S PALM BEACH NEAR SYDNEY



THIS IS NOT WASHINGTON BUT KAGBI LUMBERING IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA

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# ***Its own artists paint a history of its frontier***

Australia was passed up as far too barren and miserable by the Malays, Spaniards and Dutch, before the British began to colonize it with convicts on Jan. 18, 1788 because they had just lost the United States. Some 300,000 aborigines retreated across the bush before the descendants of these "transported" Englishmen. Most of Australia's first settlers arrived with a strong sense of social justice and their children's children have

kept it to this day. Once past the fertile coast they fought a grim, dry, sun-blasted and silent land. If that land had been better, Australia would have grown like America and today would have had many times more than its scant 7,000,000 population.

Something of Australia's frontier history has been put down on canvas by its native artists. On these pages are such paintings from an Australian collection recent-



**SYDNEY IN 1800**, by John Kyrle, near the docks shown on page 77, was a town then in revolt against harsh Governor Bligh of the *Bounty*. Sydney looks like New York in 1709.



**MY HARVEST HOME**, by John Glover, shows fat, Massachusetts-like farm in Tasmania, the big island off southeastern tip of Australia. Oxen have since gone out, to be replaced by farm machinery.



**GOLD DIGGERS, ARARAT, 1854**, by J. Roper, might be a picture of California forty-milers. Gold was discovered by an Australian back from California, who thought the Bathurst

district of New South Wales had a remarkable resemblance to the California gold area. Miners at Ararat turned up big nuggets of heavy gold. Notice British and American flags flying (left).



ly on exhibit at New York's Metropolitan Museum and now on tour in the U. S. and Canada.

The outstanding fauna of Australia is the hobo or swagman, *hobos* the hero of Australians' favorite song, *Waltzing Matilda*, which goes:

Once a jolly swagman camped by a billabong,  
Under the shade of a cooliberry tree,  
And he sang as he sat there a ditty

till his billy boiled,  
"You'll come a-waltzing, Matilda, with me!"

Up rode the squatter, mounted on his thoroughbred,  
Down on the trampers came the three

"Where's that jolly fantome, you said,  
in your tinny bag?"

"You'll come a-waltzing, Matilda, with me!"

Up jumped the swagman, sprang into the billabong

"I can't ever get home again," said he,

but his ghost may be heard as you pass  
by, that's a fact

"You'll come a-waltzing, Matilda, with me!"

The hobo had been camped by a water hole and boiling his tea when a settler and police caught him with a stolen sheep in his pack. The tune is mournful and rolling.



**DOWN ON HIS LUCK.** by Frederick McCullum, shows the Australian hobo, the swagman, who when on the road is "on his wallaw" or "swagging Matilda." He has just spiked his tea with



**SHEARING THE RAMS.** by Tom Roberts, painted in 1880's in New South Wales, right in 19th Century Wyoming. These Australians, like Americans, did their own dirty work, such as



**BAILED UP.** by Tom Roberts, shows Australian bushrangers holding up a Government mail coach—a picture which might have been painted by our own Frederic Remington. The big tempo-

tation was the gold being sent out to the coast. In Australia it was usually a quiet, sedate hold-up job. The only thing to distinguish this from an American Western is the absence of Indians.





**SYDNEY SHOPGIRL** (right) and her sister, who are housewives, wear American fashions for street and home wear. They are always up to date in U.S. fashions. A stylish woman is in December. Australia is now more cosmopolitan, and of course, it is.



## AUSTRALIA (continued)



## Australians get outdoors

**PANEL OF AUSTRALIAN FACES** seen at the Melbourne Cup horse races. Notice the thin mustaches, their wives and mothers to the races. All Australia is love horses, and the day is.



**AUSTRALIAN MEN** are famed for broad shoulders and small hips, like Westerners and Texans. These troops are practicing with barbed wire at Port Darwin on tropical northern tip of Australia.



*and grow big and brawny*



sheep, and gauging is their one serious view. The Melbourne Cup racing in November is broadcast to American troops everywhere, with special efforts to prevent the enemy from jamming broadcasts.



**PHYSICAL CULTURE** is routine for girls every noon hour in front of Nestle chocolate factory at Sydney. Australian women generally keep fit, do their own housework. Servants are hard to find.



**THE PICNIC** is Australian week-end institution. Here a worker in a steel factory takes family to one of the beach parks outside Sydney. In the foreground is inevitable tea trolley.

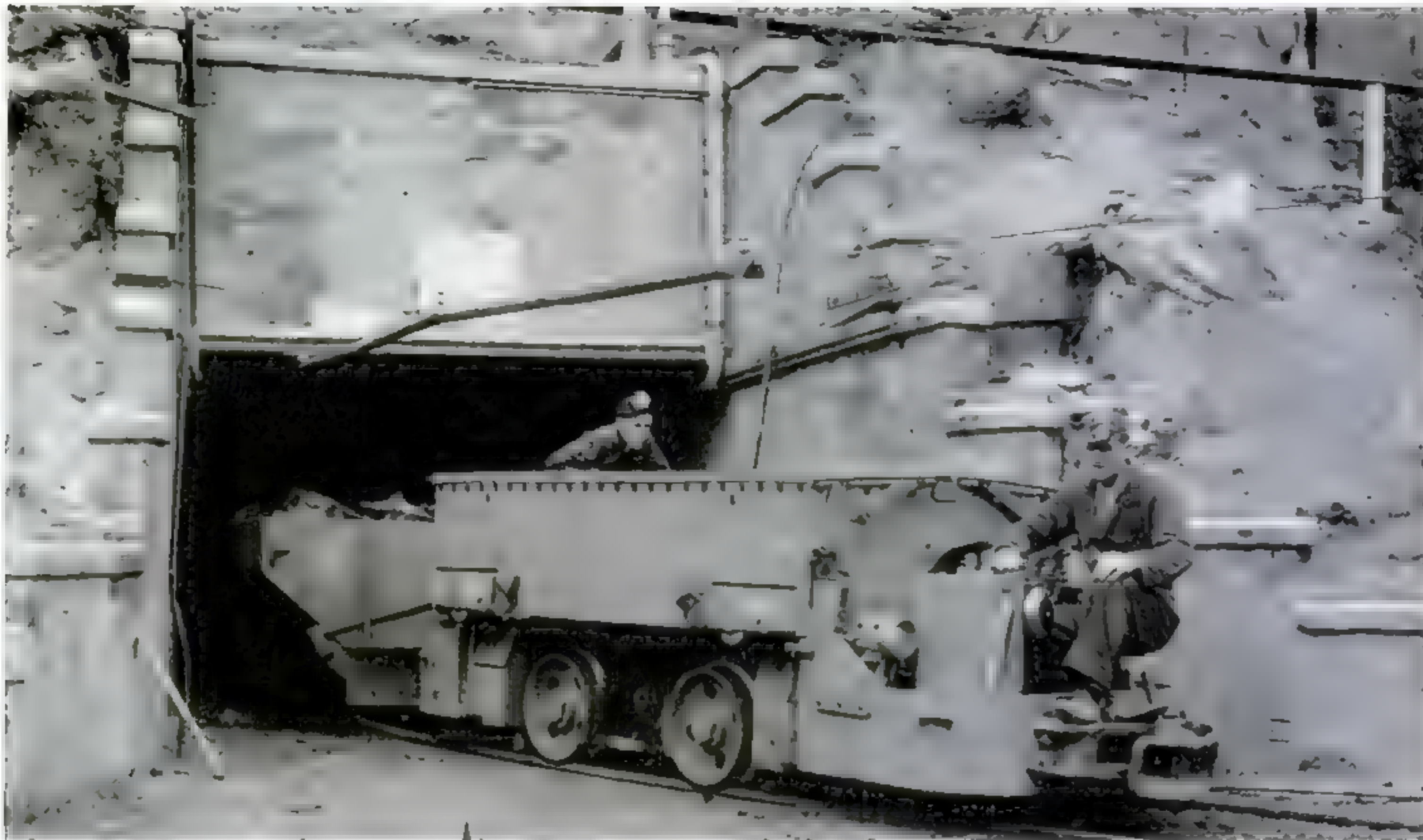


**BUSH WALKING** is weekend sport for the nice young Sydney girl (left), who lingers with her children. Her father (right), carrying his lily.



**STEEL WORKERS** have a shop committee which meets during noon hour, hears complaints. The man at left is the father of the family at top. Present Government is Laborite.





**INDUSTRIALIZATION** is the hope of Australia. This entrance to the modern Glenn Davis mine in the mountains 160 miles back of Sydney might be in West Virginia—except that here, instead of coal, they are taking out shale from which to make oil. Of Australia's

workers, more than 1,000,000 are in factories, mines, railroads or other industrial operations, as against about 600,000 in farm and forest. Australia's Labor Party always outvotes its Country Party. Australians prefer the city to the country, where less than 30% of them live.



**FAVORITE ANIMAL** in Australia, as in Kentucky, is unquestionably the horse. This fine family belongs to a sheep rancher at Logan Downs on the plateau back of Brisbane. Australia has 1,700,000 horses, as against 110,000,000 sheep and 10,000,000 cattle. Australians race

their horses all through the year, all over the continent, sell them to the rest of the British Empire. The heart, skeleton and skin of the great race horse, Phar Lap, are preserved in the Melbourne museum and revered each year by tens of thousands of devoted racing fans.





**RAILROADS** are the skeleton of big Australia, as of big America. This "Spirit of Progress" at the Melbourne station could be mistaken for a U. S. streamliner at the North Philadelphia station. Yet the railways of no two Australian States completely interconnect. The

reason is that there are three different gauges of railway track and at the State lines trans-Australian travelers must change cars. Australia's 28,000 miles of railway largely avoid the great "dead heart" in the center of that continent. Airlines are doing an increasing business.



**THERE ARE MORE SHEEP** (110,000,000) in Australia than in the U. S. and Argentina combined—in fact, 16 sheep for each Australian. Actually, the dry, barren hinterland of Australia can support nothing but sheep. And disagreeable as the stupid sheep's person-

ality is to the Australian, the piercing scent of wattle on the sheep pastures can stir an Australian as powerfully as the smell of sagebrush does a Western American. This scene is at Logan Downs, part of the great sheep-raising area of park land studded with eucalypt forest.





**SYDNEY HARBOR** on a good day looks like Long Island Sound or Puget Sound or the Minnesota lakes. Australians sail

like madmen, as can be seen above in this regatta of 18-footers. Instead of ballast, they load down their boats with a large

male crew and cram on all the sail possible. Very few Australian women participate in this rough-&-tumble kind of sailing.

## ***It loves sports and plays them hard and clean***

**TROTTING RACES** are as well-loved by Australians as by Americans, whereas Europeans consider them too "hick" for a

**W**hen the Australian is really happiest, he looks most of all like an American—sailing, swimming, sulky racing. At tennis Australia's many public courts have made its people so good that they have played in the world championship Davis Cup finals more often than any nation save only the U. S. Today Australia holds the Davis Cup. At golf they are nearly as good. In the great team sports, they have gone the way of the mother country, choosing cricket (at which they frequently beat England) over baseball,

real sportsman. This is a sulky race being run at Harold Park in the great city of Sydney, but it might as well be the pounding

and rugby and soccer over U. S. football. As a nation they are good sportsmen and know how to take defeat as well as victory.

Indeed, an Australian has considerably more time for sport than an American, because his climate is chiefly mild and sunny and the snow never falls on Sydney's beaches (right). Although most of the continent is more like the Dakotas than like Coney Island on a summer day, the great majority of Australians spend their lives fairly close to the beaches and the tennis courts.

start of the Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y. or a warm-up at one of the American State fairs just before the judging of sows.







People at beach  
on the beach in  
Spring 1931 B. A.



# NIGHT CLUBS

## IN WARTIME THEY ARE MORE LAVISH

"Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die" is a lot of Biblical philosophy that people like to create in wartime. While Americans today have no such fatalistic view of tomorrow, they do find the extra strain of war calls for extra relaxation. Hence night clubs are booming and dancing across the U. S.

Supreme now as the world's center of night life, New York reports that a scale trade has appeared since the U. S. entered war. If the fun is not being let up or given off, New Year's Eve there was less drunkenness than usual. Customers now prefer to sit back and see floor shows that are more flashy than formal. In fact, the more formal than usual. Some clubs have installed gambling rooms for the new card game. Rumba music is still a craze and New York's scene of night life still cater to all moods and incomes.

To the average out-of-towner seeking rosy fun, Leon & Eddie's in this paper offers shy dances, fan dances, satirical jokes and a general old-style hot-spot atmosphere. Twenty percent of its customers are service men, and like most clubs it is equipped with the usual cartoons and incendiary-bomb cases. It reports a decrease in hard-topor sales.

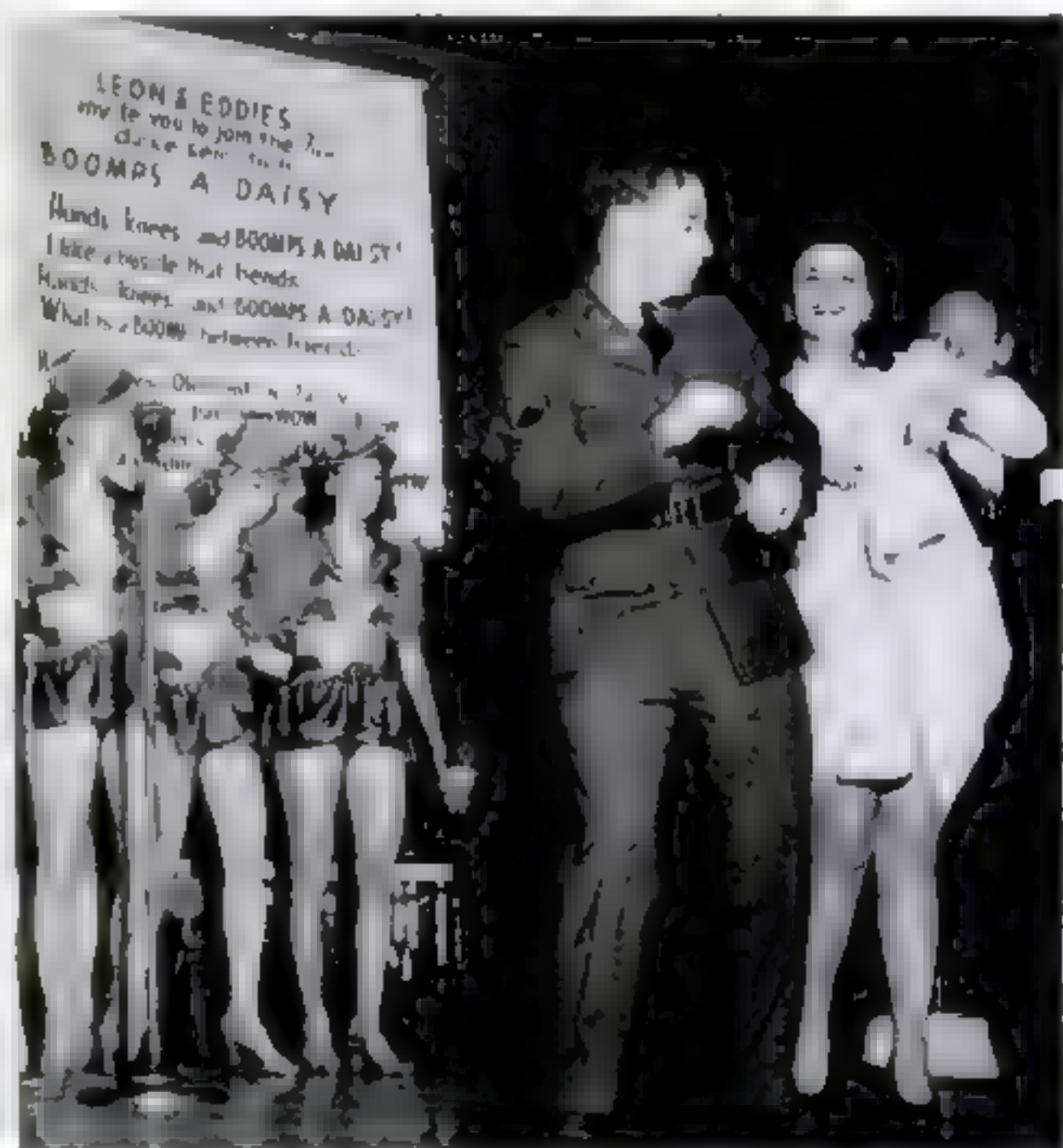
For quieter sophisticated New Yorkers, Le Rhythm Bleu offers no dancing, no band, but a round of imported singers, impresarios of the guitar and now a very famous musical zany named Paula Lawrence.

Big and swanky is the Versailles, where Broadway and cafe society meet to see a floor show whose merits was estimated at a cost of \$12,000. Service men are here are usually costumed in gold and



Sailor Bill Carson, on leave, booms rumpus with a changed looking the boomp-a-daisy at Leon and Eddie's New York night

club. At the left is the club's co-owner, known as "Big Eddie" Davis, whose wise cracks run out as shy as a steam roller.



CUSTOMERS AT LEON & EDDIE'S FORGET THEIR INHIBITIONS AND DO THE BOOMPS-A-DAISY WITH SNOWGIRLS. THE COUPLE AT THE RIGHT ARE SERGEANT JURMAN AND HIS BRIDE

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## Millions Are Slowly Brushing Cavities Into The Exposed, Softer Parts of Teeth

Scientific research has proved that this damage to teeth is caused by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives.

Recent clinical studies show that 8 out of 10 adults examined risk this tooth injury because the softer part of one or more teeth is left exposed with no hard enamel to protect it. This exposure is usually due to shrinking gums—a condition which becomes more serious as time goes on. Every dentifrice tested containing an abrasive will gradually cut cavities in this softer part of your teeth. You can avoid this serious tooth

trouble by changing to Teel Liquid Dentifrice because it contains absolutely no abrasives of any kind whatever.

\*AS REPORTED IN AN AUTHORITATIVE SCIENTIFIC JOURNAL



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Yes, it's a scientific fact: Abrasives contained in dentifrices are causing millions of people to slowly injure their teeth.

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Teel is different than any tooth paste or powder you have ever used. It is a ruby-clear liquid containing absolutely no abrasives. Thus, it cannot injure your teeth. Yes, Teel works in a different way to cleanse and thereby thrillingly beautify your teeth.

### How Teel Reveals Beauty of Your Smile

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Also, Teel's amazing action gives your whole mouth a glorious beauty bath—a refreshing clean "feel." It helps sweeten bad breath. A few drops of Teel in  $\frac{1}{2}$  glass of water makes a delightful mouth wash. Try it.

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## NIGHT CLUBS (continued)



A very brave customer at Leon & Eddie's volunteers to hold a cigar in her mouth while jugglers Karol and Kay, throw ten Indian clubs past her head and with last club knock the cigar from her mouth. Only sober customers are accepted as volunteers.



Chinese Fan Dancer Noel Toy provides a traditional dash of nudity to Leon & Eddie's floor show. Miss Toy majored in French in college, never drinks, goes out with New York dramatic critics. She is named Noel because she was born on Christmas.

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# TIRED..LISTLESS.. ALL WORN OUT?



Perhaps you are one of the 45 million Americans, rich or poor, who, according to latest government figures, suffer vitamin deficiencies! Millions—like yourself—are losing their youth, buoyancy and vitality . . . without even suspecting the cause.

IT'S so easy to be lacking in Vitamin "C". Only certain foods contain enough of it. Cooking with soda, or boiling destroys it. Alcohol, overwork, colds or common infections rob your system of it. And your body does NOT store Vitamin "C".

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If your bones ache, if your flesh turns black and blue easily, if your gums are soft, if wounds and cuts don't heal quickly, or your complexion doesn't clear up properly . . . then watch out! Go see your doctor. You're probably very low in Vitamin "C".

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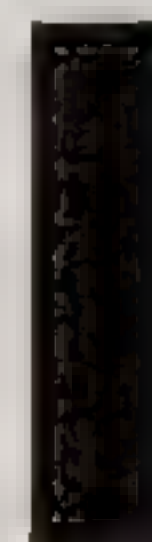


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Paula Laurence sings her burlesque version of *I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles* at New York's night club Le Ruban Bleu (The Blue Ribbon). She makes any popular song sound ridiculous by singing it with her weird expressions or with no expression at all.



Paula recites a nursery rhyme under a surrealist tree and tears pages out of a book to scatter among her listeners. Currently she is also acting on Broadway in *Junior Miss*, and has been chosen by Charlie Chaplin for a leading part in his forthcoming movie.

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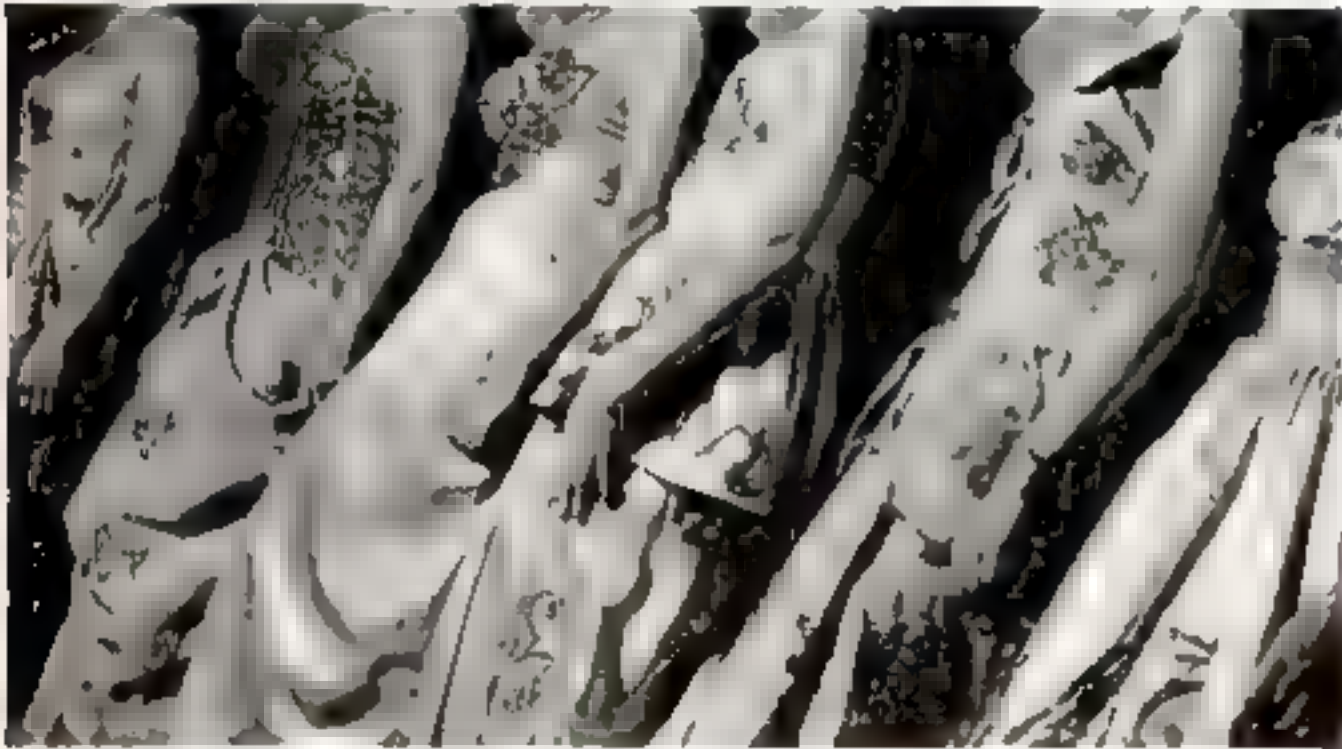




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# NAZI-RULED ITALY HATES THIS WAR

A FOREIGN AGENT, NOW ON OUTSIDE, REPORTS  
ON ACTIVITIES OF ANTI-FASCIST UNDERGROUND

by S. K.

For months little news has come out of Italy. Now, with the U. S. and Italy at war, news about Italy has been further reduced. Recently, however, the man whose photograph appears at the left came out of Italy, where for the last two and a half years he has been a volunteer foreign agent spying on the Axis. His face cannot be photographed and the initials S. K. are not actually his. His article which follows, on current conditions in Italy, constitutes an important confirmation of many of the rumors which have come out of that tightly sealed country. This spring Doubleday, Doran plans to publish his experiences in a book entitled *Agent in Italy*.

In the spring of 1939 I left Düsseldorf for Milan where I secured a job as a commission salesman with an Italian silk firm for which I had previously worked in Germany. Shortly after my arrival I was eating dinner with the fellow roomers in my boardinghouse when the conversation turned to food shortages in Germany. One of my dinner partners in particular seemed interested in what I had to say. He was Mario Palcini, a 24-year-old medical student who wore the Fascist Party button in his lapel. After the others had left, Palcini came to my room and resumed our discussion of Germany.

These talks continued for several evenings, until one night Palcini told me that, despite the insignia in his lapel, he belonged to the anti-Fascist underground. He told me how the underground had wrecked two trains and dynamited the roadbed 300 yd. from the Domodossola station near the Italian end of the Simplon Tunnel to halt the delivery of German coal to Italian war factories. He revealed how 200 men were killed and 600 to 800 injured when saboteurs tampered with the railroad switches at Torre Annunziata near Naples and how, on the day Italy declared war, the workers in the Fiat tank factory struck for 24 hours and 50 of them were sent to the mines of Sardinia. Then he turned to me and asked whether I would like to join the underground. Having done underground work in Germany myself, I said yes. Palcini suggested that we meet for dinner the following evening.

As we were eating in a nearby restaurant on the following evening an agent of the Questura, the Italian police, arrested us. Without any lost motion we were taken to a police station, where Palcini and I were exhaustively questioned in separate rooms. Suddenly the door to my room opened and Palcini was brought in to repeat the incriminating statements that I had made during our conversations. After Palcini finished charging me with anti-Nazi statements and with attempting to join the Italian underground, a Questura official announced that I would be executed at 6 a. m.

At 4 a. m., however, the door to my little room opened and a man walked in and handed me a drink. It was Palcini. "You have nothing to worry about," he said. "The official who sentenced you to death was himself a member of the underground. So was the Questura man who arrested us. We were suspicious that you might be a stool pigeon and we put you to this test to see whether you would squeal." Then Palcini led me to the street.

This experience, which served as my introduction to the anti-Fascist underground in Italy, demonstrates both the vigilance of the underground and the degree to which its members have wormed their way into the student organizations and police system of Italy. Actually, as I was to discover later, some of the organizations which appear most pro-Fascist on the surface are the greatest anti-Fascist strongholds. Even one of Mussolini's own cabinet ministers, who travels with the Duce to attend conferences with Hitler, often helps the anti-Fascists at home. When I left Italy Oct. 7, 1941, a member of the Government hierarchy admitted to me that 85% of the Italian people were against continuing the war.

This popular opposition to the war, to Mussolini and above all to Hitler crystallizes around two well-organized underground move-



ments. The first is the opposition built up among the followers of the late Socialist leader Giacomo Matteotti, whom Mussolini had assassinated in 1924. The other is the Communist-Anarchist opposition, which consists almost entirely of workers, with a liberal sprinkling of cranks and nuts.

Of the two, the Matteotti group is the larger. Organized into three regional zones, it operates three secret short-wave radio stations for purposes of communicating between zones. It is a quasi "Popular Front," whose active members, running into the hundreds of thousands, embrace beliefs ranging from extreme social democracy to aristocracy. High Fascist officials belong to it in secret, it enjoys the sympathy of a large part of the police force and, despite their lapel buttons and forced cheers for Mussolini, almost all Italian students belong to it. In January 1941, when the Government appealed to 8,000 students of the University of Rome to volunteer for the Army, 144 students responded. A second appeal, coupled with threats, brought forth only 62 more student volunteers.

The recent prison sentences given the 60 members of the underground tried in Trieste will neither destroy nor disrupt their organization. Although the Government told the public about these trials and although the regime admitted that these men had tried to kill Mussolini and had blown up three munitions factories, the Government did not dare admit other widespread acts of sabotage. The underground in Trieste, where the arrests were made, was always the least reliable and, because of this, the dynamiting of the torpedo plant at Pola, near Trieste, in December 1940 was entrusted to other members of the underground transferred to Trieste for the occasion. At that time explosions, originating in the powder magazine and final assembly room of the torpedo plant, wrecked most of the buildings, killed more than 300 men and injured between 800 and 1,000 others.

The anti-Fascist sympathies of the Italian people are growing today because they hate Mussolini for having sold out their country to Hitler. Italy is no longer ruled by Il Duce, but by Hans Georg von Mackensen, the German Ambassador in Rome. Mackensen visits Mussolini daily at 11 a.m. They are closeted alone for an hour at the end of which time Mussolini's private secretary, Dr. Nicolo de Cesare, forwards Mackensen's demands to the various Italian ministries. One day Mackensen demanded that 40 carloads of sweet corn be delivered immediately to the various German garrisons in Italy. Mussolini passed the request along to Giuseppe Tassinari, then Minister of Agriculture. As all the available sweet corn had already been distributed, Tassinari was forced to take back 40 carloads from his own countrymen and turn them over to the Germans.

### The Germans run Italy

What lends force to Mackensen's demands is that they are backed up by the presence of a German "army of occupation." In Italy and Libya there were by last October 417,000 Germans. Among these were 15,000 Gestapo agents and 12,000 Nazis charged with running the Italian railroad system. Although Prime Minister Churchill recently credited the Germans with having 50,000 soldiers in Cyrenaica, their total number in Libya is nearer 180,000. These figures come from a member of the German military staff in Rome.

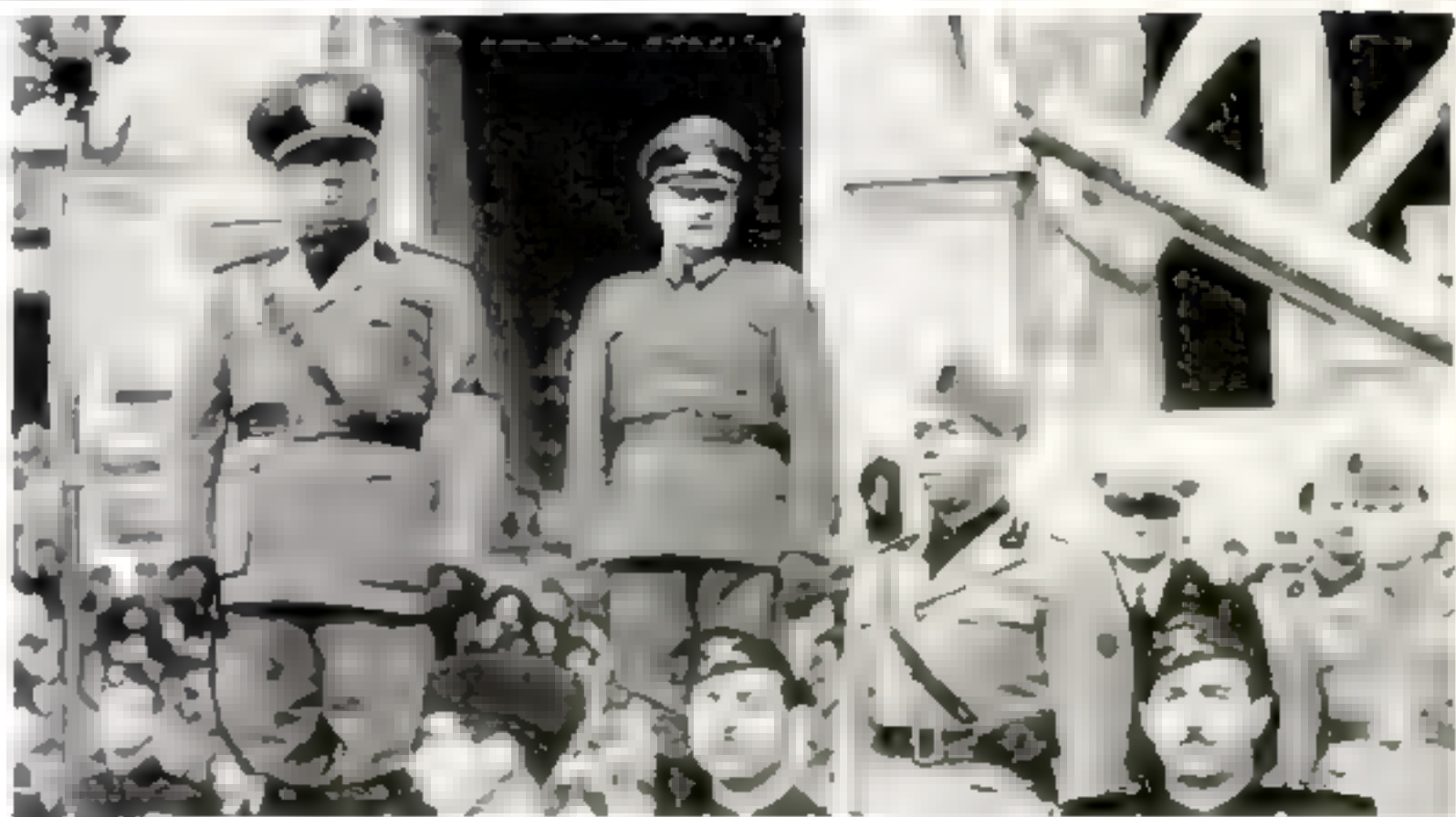
Treating the Italians like a conquered people, the Nazis have taken over every key railroad junction in the peninsula. In Rome the new German station manager moved in with a staff of 200. Between them, 8,000 German industrial experts manage all the important mines and industrial plants in the kingdom. Near Tivoli, 30 kilometers from Rome, the Breda factory has been adapted to repair Messerschmitts and Stukas damaged in Libya. Lieutenant General Emil ("Enno") von Rintelen, the German military attaché in Rome, has increased his staff to 145 persons. The entire personnel, down to the humblest stenographer and including even the cleaning women, were brought to Rome from Germany. Only the doorman is Italian. The doorman, however, is never allowed inside.

After my initial stay in Milan I moved to Rome where in due course, through my new connections with the Italian underground, I was introduced to the military attaché of a foreign power and accepted his proposal to carry out espionage on behalf of his country. As I wished to be my own boss, one stipulation was that I should not be paid.

Espionage today conforms to the new concept of total war. The day of the individual agent is passing. The war has become so worldwide that hundreds of operatives, working on four or five continents, are needed to unwind the threads surrounding any given fact. Information that a putsch was being planned by Germans in the Argentine came to my attention in Rome.

Working on this news, I decided to try to establish contact with an agent of the Axis who interested himself in South American

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Lieutenant General Emil von Rintelen (center), the German military attaché in Rome and a power behind the scenes, stood symbolically behind

Mussolini at this review held in Rome last October. Rintelen brought his entire staff of 145 people, including cleaning women, from Germany



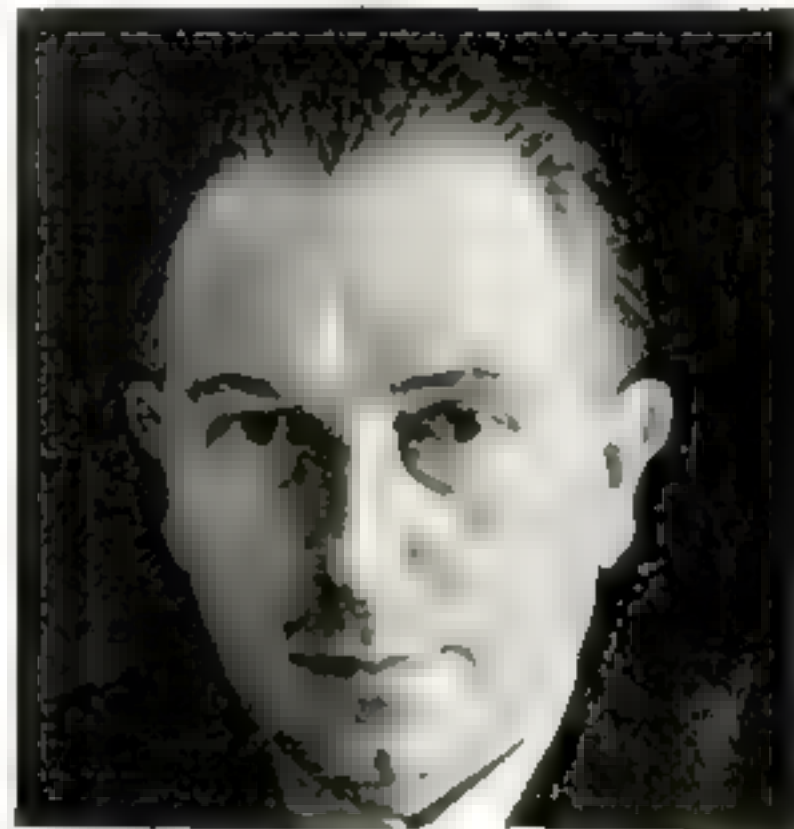
Hans Georg von Mackensen, German Ambassador in Rome and son of the field marshal, really runs Italy. He tells off Il Duce at 11 a. m. daily.



General Hans Goisler, head of the Luftwaffe in Sicily, permitted his officers and their wives to drink and dance while the natives nearly starved.



Countess Edda Ciano, the gay daughter of Mussolini, bestows both her favors and her political influence on the attractive men about Rome



Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's mouthpiece, does not believe all the propaganda that he writes and tears the productive power of U.S. war factories



Ettore Muti, shown wearing the ribbons he won as a fier in Ethiopia and Spain, was sacked as secretary of the Fascist Party because he tried

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affairs. He and I became fast friends, that is, he enjoyed lecturing me on the genius of the totalitarian governments. I was therefore often able to exasperate him to the point where he would mention illuminating facts to prove my political stupidity. On one of these occasions, after I had exasperated him with my pretended fears about the potential strength of North America, he said: "Look. You haven't the slightest idea about the United States. They have more money than we, but they have no organization. Their intelligence service is in swaddling clothes. We know where to meet our enemies—where they're weakest. And do you know where America is weakest?"

This was a good place for one of my idiotic remarks. I thought hard and said: "The Canadian border."

The Axis agent laughed uproariously. Then he said dramatically, "It's the Panama Canal. Already we have airfields and Stukas in certain South American countries. The fields were constructed by our own men but not near the German colonies in these countries, of course. The fields are well camouflaged. The planes were sent through the blockade from Spain and are hidden in underground hangars. The pilots are already on the spot." He then spoke about the Argentine, adding, "When you read in the papers three months from now that there's a revolution in Argentina, you'll believe what I say."

Three months later the Taborda Committee of the Argentine Congress, working on information which I helped uncover in Italy, nipped the plot the German agent had been talking about, and in his address on freedom of the seas, Sept. 11, President Roosevelt announced that secret German airfields had been found in Colombia

### Taking the Gestapo for a ride

Espionage in Italy is easier, as a matter of fact, than in other countries because the Questura is lackadaisical and corruptible. The Gestapo operators in Italy are shrewd by comparison. One day I noticed that I was being followed. In order to identify my shadows I went into Pincio Park and took a side path to compel them to keep fairly close to me. There were two of them. One was a Questura man. That could be told by his overly elaborate casualness, his folded newspaper, the cut of his clothes and his stupid face. The second man, I reasoned, was a Gestapo agent. He was a big blond fellow with military carriage and his clothes were cut in the German style. (Italian jackets are long. German jackets end above the hips.)

I spent that day walking around Rome aimlessly and the next morning only the German was loitering in front of my door, the Italian having already given up the chase. I stayed in bed later than usual to help pass the day and when I went out I could not see anyone. Greatly relieved, I strolled to a *latteria* (milk bar) where I always had breakfast. As I ordered my breakfast a stocky man in a brown Homburg sat down opposite me. He ate for a while and then coughed apologetically and struck up a conversation.

In time he switched the conversation to Yugoslavia. I fell into my accustomed role of political ignoramus and asked, "Are the Serbs really Slavs?" He seemed hurt and asked me if I didn't read Hitler's newspaper the *Volkischer Beobachter*. "Oh yes," I said, "but I spend most of my time studying singing." "How interesting," he said, "I am very fond of singing too."

I then invited my inquisitor to come to my singing lesson with me. After finishing our coffee, we went to Maestro Agosto Armando's studio where I was taking voice lessons as a blind for my undercover work. My lesson began. I sang—very badly, as usual. After the les-



The underground saved a man by crashing a truck into a Rome police van. Impact opened the rear door of the van. The prisoner knocked out the guard and escaped (right).



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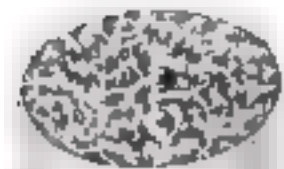
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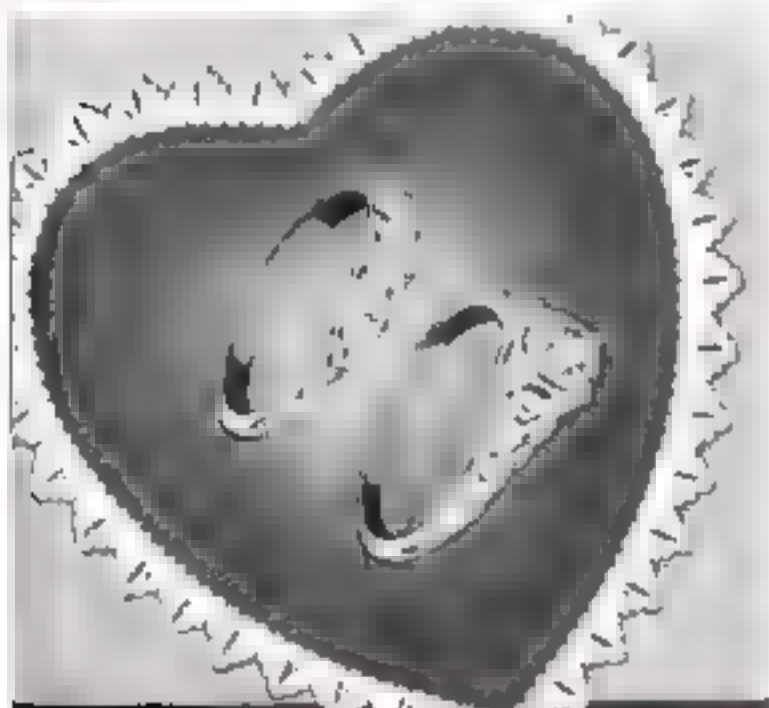
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son I led my "friend" to a cafe and talked to him enthusiastically about singing. His interest in music evaporated and he drank his beer quickly and left. That was the last I saw of the Gestapo for some time.

### Outwitting "shadows"

There are other ways, however, of protecting oneself against the prowling of shadows. One day my landlady informed me that two men had entered my room. Nothing had been disturbed, even the smallest objects remained in place. Yet I knew that the room had been searched because of a precaution I had taken. My wardrobe was an old type in which the lock on the door was open at the back. I bought eight spools of silk and placed seven of them at the bottom of the wardrobe beneath the lock. I then manipulated the remaining spool so that it fitted into the back of the keyhole. Whoever placed a key in the lock would force the eighth spool to drop out of the lock and join the other seven innocent-looking spools at the bottom of the wardrobe. Before placing the key in the lock, I always bent down to see whether the spool was in place. On this particular evening when I bent down to insert my key, I saw that the telltale spool had already been pushed out of the lock. My wardrobe and room had been searched.

While there is a special technique to shadowing, there is also a special technique to being shadowed. One day, when I was due to make a secret journey to Genoa for a meeting of underground leaders, the Quesrura ordered a periodic check-up and placed a shadow on me. The man stuck to me all day and when I left to go to the station he was still with me.

In order to throw him off, I went to a movie theater whose interior I knew by heart. I bought a ticket but, instead of going inside at once, stopped at the bar in the lobby for a drink. The purpose of this little maneuver was to accustom the eyes of my shadow to the bright lobby lights before suddenly going into the auditorium which would be nearly pitch black, and hence momentarily blind anyone entering. When a large group of people went inside the theater I went in with them. My shadow followed, but inside the auditorium he was momentarily blinded and in that moment I slipped away. Making my way to a fire exit, I ducked out into the street. The next morning I arrived in Genoa.

Everyone knows that Italy is war-weary. The Italians, however, were weary of war before war even began. I recall standing with the provincial party governor of Milan on the Piazza Barberini in Rome watching a children's parade just before Italy entered the war. He said with a bitter smile: "All they can get for their demonstrations is children."

At noon on the day that Italy entered the war, Party men went from house to house with lists of names and ordered everyone to appear in the Piazza Venezia at 3 o'clock sharp. A pensioned civil service official named Ferucci living in my building was threatened with loss of his pension if he didn't turn out.

When Mussolini made his speech announcing Italy's entrance into war cheers broke from the crowd, but they were not spontaneous cheers. Party men were scattered among the crowd with their backs to Mussolini and their faces toward their contingents. When the cheerleaders yelled, their contingents followed. There was no voice of approval except when the Party men cued it.

As a result of the Italians' inability to "take it," actual British bombing raids have had an effect all out of proportion to their severity. Italy is perhaps the one country that could be knocked out by air raids alone. Naples has been heavily hit. I went there secretly on the day after the first British raid. The great oil depot at the submarine base in the outer harbor was completely burned out. Later the British smashed five of the six great loading cranes which the Germans used to hoist heavy material aboard ships bound for Libya. While troops are still sent to Libya from Naples, heavy equipment is now sent from other ports, including the Greek port of Patras which the R. A. F. bombs occasionally. I also visited Messina, the Sicilian port which the British raid periodically. The first few raids had already damaged the freight yards, docks and gasoline depots on the southern shore of the harbor.

The most daring British raid on Italy was the shelling of Genoa by units of the British Fleet on Feb. 9, 1941. Rome officially reported that 144 people had been killed and 242 seriously wounded. I arrived in Genoa two weeks later, however, and discovered that about 400 people had been killed and nearly 1,100 injured. The train shed of the Brignole Station was a pile of debris. The city's main electric plant, the drydocks, the main freight railroad station, the A. N. I. C. gasoline refinery and the boiler plant of the Ansaldo works where tanks and airplanes are made were all hit. More than 100 houses lay in ruins and the new skyscraper block of five 35-story buildings on the

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The underground tested the author (left) by having its own members in the Italian police arrest him. Here an anti-Fascist student (right) attempts to make the author squeal

## INSIDE ITALY (continued)

slope above the harbor was without water because the upper aqueduct had been hit.

Two nights after the British shelled Genoa, British parachutists landed near Bari, the southern Italian port from which men and materials were being shipped to the Italian Army in Albania. The parachutists blew up the aqueduct and Bari was virtually without water for eight days. One of the British parachutists caught was an Italian who had left Florence in 1934 and had gone to Australia, where he became a naturalized citizen. The Italians refused to acknowledge his Australian citizenship and executed him as a spy. As a result of the Bari raid a spy scare swept Italy. Soldiers were forbidden to talk to anyone in the vicinity of the port and a number of children were arrested. Greek agents had been learning the composition and destination of Italian troops leaving for Albania through street urchins whom they had induced to talk to the embarking soldiers.

Next to Naples, Turin has probably suffered more damage than any other Italian city. The commander of the Turin air defenses told me that he did not have enough anti-aircraft guns to make a proper curtain of fire against bombers. He had tried artificial fog to hide factories but his fog machines were antiquated. The Germans have better ones but refuse to lend them to the Italians. He also confessed that he lacked night interceptor planes and that the success of British raids depended only on British aim.

Besides secretly visiting bombed areas in Italy to inspect damage at first hand, it was possible to pick up much information in Rome. One informant who proved helpful was Franz Kerbel, a Czech by birth and a strong anti-Nazi, who has run an exclusive jewelry store in Rome for 20 years. Kerbel was particularly well-informed because he enjoyed the special sympathy of Mussolini's daughter, Countess Edda Ciano, despite the fact that Kerbel is no longer a very young man.

## The underground rescues a prisoner

Another collaborator, whose espionage against the Axis proved his undoing, however, was Rudolf Bergdorff. He was 35 years old, came from a wealthy Westphalian family, held a German passport and belonged to the Nazi organizations in Rome. Actually, he was one of the best anti-Axis spies in Italy and, with the help of four Italians in the pay of the British, his espionage laid the groundwork for the British torpedo plane attack on the Italian Fleet in Taranto.

The Questura got busy after Taranto, executed the four Italians and arrested Bergdorff. He was lodged in the Regina Coeli jail in Rome. We were anxious to rescue Bergdorff and with the help of Bellini, an underground leader, we learned that Bergdorff would be removed from the Regina Coeli prison at 7 a. m. on a certain day and that, accompanied by one guard, he would be driven in a police van down the Via Alessandro Volta.

We laid our plans accordingly, and on the morning that Bergdorff was to be transferred I met Bellini on the Via Alessandro Volta. Bellini pointed to a heavy truck parked nearby in which two of his men were sitting. Other members of the underground loitered about just in case Bergdorff was accompanied by more guards than expected. After a long wait a man at the head of the street waved his arm. The truck drew away from the curb and started down the street. Soon the dark blue police van came into view. The truck gathered speed and



swerved. There was a grinding metallic crash as the truck hit the car and jammed it against a building.

I ran up and saw that the driver of the van was unconscious. A police guard, swearing dazedly, was trying to climb out of the front of the van. He got caught in the jagged glass and stuck. Then the back door of the van, sprung by the force of the collision, swung open. A man jumped out with the agility of a cat and ran to the front of the van. Seeing the guard stuck in the glass, he gave him a hard swinging blow on the head and the guard slumped down without a sound.

After knocking out the guard, the man raced desperately toward an alley and disappeared. But the man was not Bergdorff. Somewhere along the line our informant had been misled. Bergdorff was executed the following morning.

### How Mussolini crushes dissenters

It is an historical axiom that revolutions devour their young. Mussolini's weapon in striking down subordinates who disagree with him is his little-known *Polizia Militare Mobile*. This sinister organization, numbering 20,000 men chosen from Party ranks, wears uniforms similar to those of the Alpini, but its job is not to fight, but to spy on the Army. With headquarters in Rome, the *Polizia M. M.* is commanded by Mussolini's private secretary, Dr. Nicolo de Cesare.

When Air Marshal Italo Balbo was killed as his plane fell in flames over Libya in 1940, the official report was that Balbo's plane had inadvertently been shot at by Italian anti-aircraft guns while a British raid was in progress. The truth is somewhat different. The plane's motors were sabotaged by the *Polizia M. M.*, but when the sabotage failed to work in time and Balbo's plane returned to its base and descended to land, anti-aircraft batteries opened up and destroyed the plane. The batteries were manned by *Polizia M. M.*

While Balbo died because he opposed Mussolini's pro-German policies, Ettore Muti, general secretary of the Fascist Party, was sacrificed to the grafters who cling like leeches to the Fascist government. Muti is one of the few veteran Fascists who truly believes in the Revolution. Among the Fascist grafters he hated most were the Scalera brothers, whom Muti claimed had made a fortune out of corrupt road-building contracts in Ethiopia, Albania and Libya. The Scalera brothers, however, had more power with Mussolini than even Muti, and in October 1940, Mussolini ordered Muti into active war service in the hope that he would be killed while flying at the front.

Muti's first assignment was to fly on a bombing expedition from Italy to the American oil refinery on the British island of Bahrain in the Persian Gulf. Owing to the tremendous distance of the flight—5,200 miles from Italy to Bahrain and back—submarines fitted with a special German device were scheduled to meet Muti at prearranged spots along the route to refuel his plane, according to informants in the Italian War Ministry and a friend of Muti himself. Muti took off. On the trip out from Italy all the submarines met him as scheduled, except the last one. Its sailing orders had been canceled at the last moment by the *Polizia M. M.*

Normally Muti would have been forced to land or crash for lack of fuel. The young Fascist leader, however, knew the treacherous potentialities of his associates too well; he invariably examined his plane personally before every flight and always kept his own special mechanic stationed in the hangar. Without the knowledge of the *Polizia M. M.* he had stored extra fuel tanks in his plane before leav-

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To mislead Gestapo agent (right), the author brought him along to the singing lessons which he took in Rome as a blind from the innocent old maestro seated at the piano.

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## INSIDE ITALY (continued)

ing Italy and this extra fuel now saved his life. Instead of crashing, after leaving Bahrain he made for Ethiopia and landed safely. Thus Mutt saved his life and completed what is probably the longest wartime flight on record. A few days later Mutt was dismissed from his post as general secretary to the Fascist Party and is now in Libya where he is serving in a minor post.

Political foresight finished Balbo. Honesty finished Mutt. Sound military advice finished Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

It is common knowledge that Badoglio was dismissed by Mussolini after the Italian failures in Greece, which adventure he had opposed from the start. What is not realized is that after Badoglio was dismissed, he refused to remain silent. Finally Mussolini personally threatened Badoglio with arrest. That same evening, however—Dec. 10, 1940—Badoglio condemned the Fascist regime before friends at the Caccia Circo, Rome's most aristocratic club. On the next day Mussolini ordered Badoglio confined to a villa on Lake Albano near Rome. The grounds are patrolled by guards wearing the uniform of the *Polizia M. M.* and Badoglio is still there.

## More ministers leave for the front

The most recent top Fascists to lose their political heads are Giuseppe Tassinari, who shipped the 40 carloads of corn to the Germans and who presumably refused to comply forever with German demands, and Adelchi Serena, who replaced Mutt as general secretary of the Party. A month ago the resignations of both men were announced and they too have "willingly" gone to the front.

An exception among Fascist leaders is Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's editorial mouthpiece, whose position remains relatively secure. Gayda is too bright to believe all the propaganda he writes and he admitted in conversation with me, for example, that "Italy must reckon with the major success of the American armament program." Gayda works at a huge desk in the office of the *Giornale d'Italia* and dictates into an American-made dictaphone. He sees Mussolini daily, usually after the German Ambassador leaves Il Duce, and together they discuss the next day's editorial. Later that evening Gayda sends one of his three assistants with proofs of the editorial for Mussolini's revision.

While Mussolini has so far been able to do away with his enemies, his nerves are on edge and he realizes his power is declining. The Palazzo Venezia, where Il Duce lives, has a secret exit on the Forum Romanum. The Palazzo Chigi, housing Foreign Minister Ciano, has a secret exit on the Via Campo Marzio. Mussolini and Ciano carry the keys in their own pockets.

Mussolini furthermore has his own private air-raid shelter in his villa on the Via Nomentana. As one of Mussolini's cabinet ministers described the shelter to me, it is a subterranean apartment with a bedroom, bath, dining room, parlor, studio, first-aid station and sleeping quarters for a butler, valet and cook. Should Il Duce be in bed upstairs when an air raid occurs, he has only to press a button beside the bed. The bed, with the Italian dictator in it, then slides through a folding wall into an elevator which lowers him to the shelter. The Pope also has an elevator leading from bedroom to shelter. His Holiness, however, can reach the elevator only by foot.

Plagued by political and military disasters, Mussolini has sown wild oats for relaxation. Although the Italian dictator is married and has had four legitimate children, his present relaxation is Maria Na-



A riot broke out in the streets of Taormina, Sicily, when the half-starved native women (right) threw stones at the gay and well-fed officers of the Luftwaffe and their wives.



Italia Ferroni, a black-haired girl of 16. Mussolini first met Signorina Ferroni when she and her 24-year-old sister, Francesca, served on the welcoming committee of Brescia when the Duce visited that north Italian town. The distinguished visitor took a liking to both sisters and installed them in the Sibilla hotel in Tivoli. Later he moved them to a villa on Monte Mario in Rome. Last winter, Reder, the furrier on the Via Sistina in the capital, showed me a white fox bedcover he was making for Signorina Maria. A month later, the 16-year-old girl from Brescia bore the Italian dictator a son.

The Italian people know nothing of this. Faced by shortages of food and supplies, they have enough worries already. Last year when Mussolini called up several additional classes of reserves and Black Shirt militia, most of them had to be sent home again by midwinter. There were not enough winter overcoats to clothe them.

The first signs of starvation are beginning to appear. At the time Italy entered the war, laundry soap and sugar were already rationed, one-quarter of each loaf of bread contained cornmeal, there was a lack of milk and a shortage of potatoes. Two years of war have not helped. The Ministry of Agriculture has confiscated 30% of the cattle so that the meat could be sent to Germany. The peasants were infuriated, especially as many big landowners—like Achille Starace, former chief of staff of the Fascist militia—were exempted. As only the Vatican has sufficient food reserves, a brisk bootleg trade goes on between Vatican City and Rome. Detectives patrol the gateways leading out of the Holy See and from time to time search everyone.

The dissatisfaction of the Italian people has doubled and trebled since the Germans took over their country. In Taormina, Sicily where General Hans Geisler, commander of the German Air Force in the Mediterranean, and his staff occupy the San Domenico Palace, many of the German officers brought along their wives and turned Taormina into a lively resort. The drinking and dancing (to a Luftwaffe band) that went on inside the San Domenico so enraged the half-starved townspeople that they attacked officers' wives. In Rome, Italians refuse to sit next to Germans in the streetcars. Anti-English posters are torn down from the walls of larger Italian cities within a few hours after they have been put up.

#### The Nazis sweat Italian labor

Besides dominating Italy, the Germans use the Italians and their other vassals as accomplices in their own attempt to achieve world domination. More than 600,000 Italian workers have been sent to sweat in German factories and fields. When the supply of Italian laborers for German use neared exhaustion, Ambassador von Mackensen forced Italian factories to abandon their three eight-hour shifts and change to two twelve-hour shifts.

The Nazis also have turned the Italian diplomatic and secret service into handmaidens for Berlin's dirty work. The money used to finance these anti-ally propaganda and espionage groups is the American dollar. It is the only currency which commands universal respect. The German and Italian navies also buy large quantities of dollars on the black bourse for their submarine commanders, who use the dollars to buy oil in French and Spanish ports along the African coasts.

In the case of the Italian Navy these oil purchases are vital, as Italy lacks oil to supply its own depleted Navy. It is the Navy, incidentally, which is experimenting with propellerless airplanes. There are two of these planes, designed by an Italian engineer named Enrico de Forlani. Trials of the first plane were conducted at the naval air base off La Spezia, but were not very successful. A new model was built in 1940, and it was this machine which I first saw in a trial spin at Genoa and which was flown over Rome this November. A compressed-air mechanism gives the plane power, but as the plane cannot make U-turns, its practicability is doubtful.

The incident which led to my final departure from Italy began ordinarily enough and was connected with the worldwide activity of the Gestapo. One day I met a German, dressed as a clergyman but with a strangely military bearing, who had applied for a six-months visitor's visa to the U. S. He said he was going to the Argentine via the U. S. I commented on the difficulty of transporting baggage on such a long trip and he in turn complained that it would cost him almost \$2,000 to transport his books, clothes and automobile to America. As the Gestapo was sending spare airplane parts inside false automobile engines for German planes secretly based in South America, I said: "If it costs so much, why take along an automobile?" The man in the clerical robes did not answer. Within three days he gave up his trip and went back to Germany.

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Guests paid their respects to the Litvinovs before Judge Geddes presided and then at a portrait of Davies. White-faced Litvinov (center) receives a bow from her.

## Life Goes to a Party

### The Davies' entertain the Litvinovs in Washington

With champagne, music and fanfare, official Washington society turned out en masse on Jan. 19 for its biggest blowout since the war began. The scene was the Foxboro Road home of former Ambassador to Russia and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, the occasion their reception in honor of Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinov, the new Soviet Ambassador, and Litvinov's English-born wife, Supreme Court Justices, Cabinet members, Senators, defenseing shots from Donald Nelson and Leon Henderson down, representatives of most of the Allied Nations and their respective wives pushed into the jam-packed music room and passed down a receiving line that included Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Cordell Hull in order to pay their respects to this potent friend of the democracies. Litvinov—oletime advocate of "collective security"—passed into obscurity and faded his time while Stalin was Hitler's friend. This month, as America's Russians ally relentlessly drove the Nazis back, a rehabilitated Litvinov was Washington's man of the hour.

To do honor to him, no host could be more suitable than his good friend, Shrewd Joe Davies, who predicted the most respected strength of the U. S. S. R. in battle. Mr. Davies, whose account of his ambassadorship in 1937-38, *My Seven Months in Moscow*, is now a best seller, and his handsome wealthy wife, thrice married, *Majorie Post Close Hutton Davies*, created a great stir in Russia, not only because of the now famous 2,000 pairs of frozen cream they took with them, but because of Davies' painstaking first and steady study of Soviet industrial power. In Russia he received the rare tribute of a farewell visit from Joseph Stalin. In Washington his party received the tribute of such crowded and celebrated attendance that the Washington *Times-Herald* was moved to observe, "If anyone stayed away, we should like to know who he was."



Mrs. Davies chatted with Lady Walcott Lewis, whose husband is Washington correspondent of the London *Times*. Lady Lewis poured tea, along with Miss Potatch, Mrs. Ickes and Mrs. McNutt.





husband (right) is a guest. Lady at right in silver fox coat is Miss Carolyn Nash, wealthy American who was recently an ambulance driver in France and is now working for French relief.



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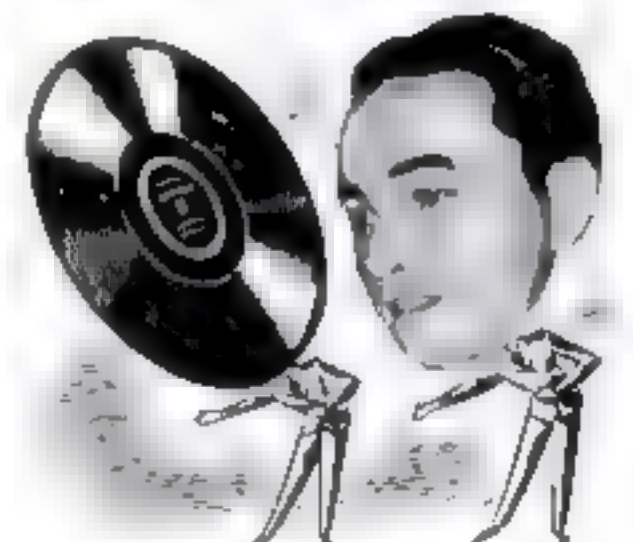
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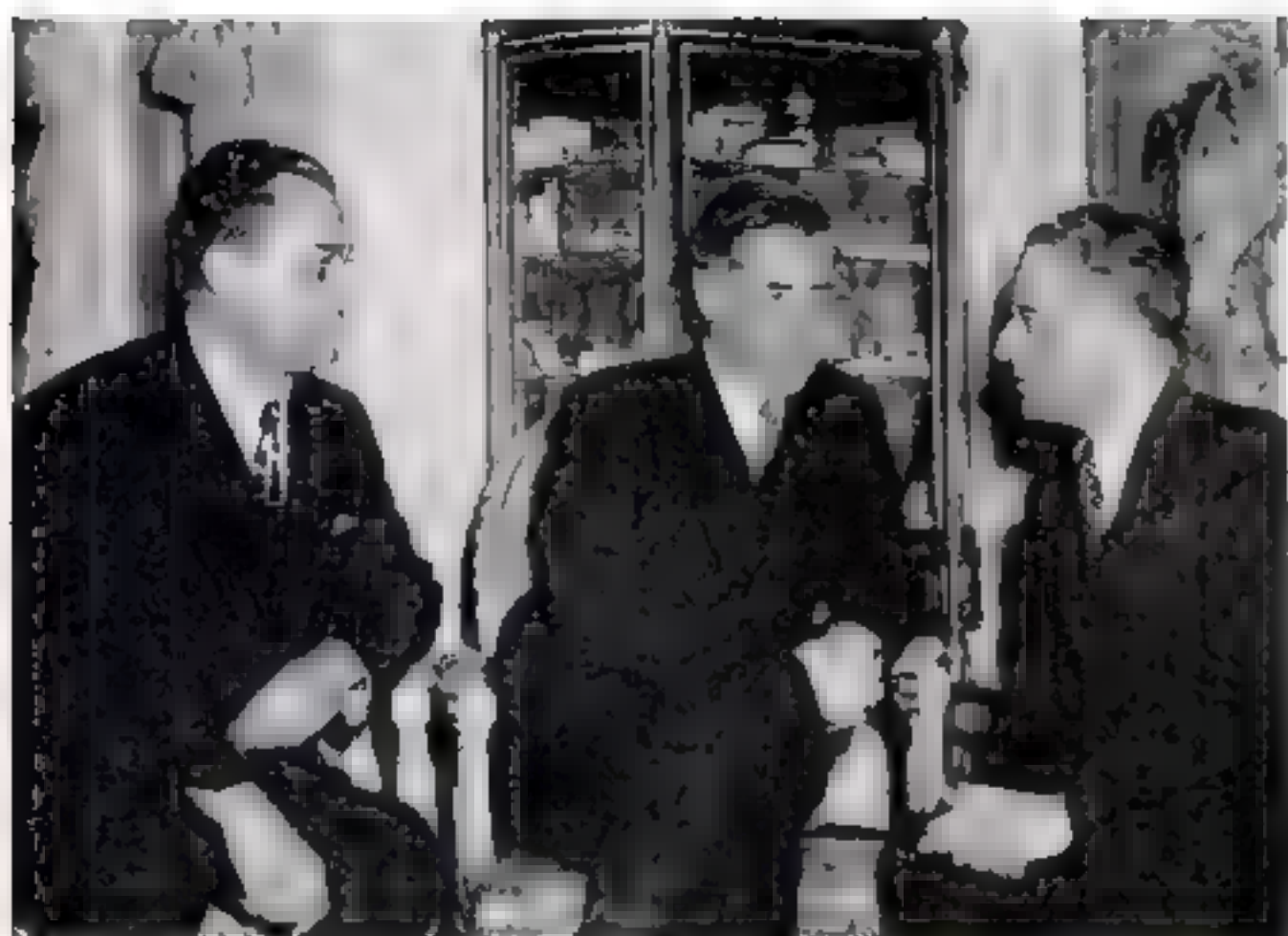
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Mrs. M. Lincoln Schuster, whose husband has just published Davies' *Mission to Moscow*, bids goodbye to Litvinov. All the guests had their cars checked with claim tags.



In a huddle over champagne, Major General Richard Moore, Deputy Chief of Staff (center), joined Major Barayev (left) and Colonel Sarayev, Soviet military attachés.

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MRS. DIONNE WRAPS A PATIENT MOTHERLY PAW AROUND HER PLAYFUL CHILD



# THE EDITORS



AT THE ST. LOUIS ZOO SURROUNDED BY HER SECOND LITTER OF QUINTUPLETS

## TWO SETS OF QUINTUPLETS

Mrs.

The lioness in these pictures, which I took at the St. Louis Zoo, is a most remarkable gal. First of all she has had two sets of quintuplets (for which she was named Mrs. Dionne). One such feat is as rare in the animal world as it is among humans. A repetition is unheard of since the normal litter of the lion is two or three. Secondly, she has blithely disregarded the custom among animals in captivity of eating or otherwise disposing of her young. Whether out of fear or nervousness, an animal in captivity must be guarded closely against the possibility of its killing the first of its offspring soon after birth. Mrs. Dionne has not only spared her progeny but apparently brought them up so well that her first five now form a lion act

at the zoo which circus people have called the best in the country.

Thirdly, Mrs. Dionne is a very gentle and well-behaved lioness. Although the lioness of the jungle ordinarily has an exemplary nature, like all animals she is likely to become nervous and irritable in captivity, which in turn ruins the dispositions of her young. Mama Dionne's placid personality has, by the same token, been reflected in the cubs in these pictures.

Lion cubs look and play very much like kittens, as you can see. However, they grow rapidly, and in a few months these cubs, born last November, will be the size of a Newfoundland dog with ten times the strength.

CLINT MURPHY

St. Louis Post Dispatch  
St. Louis, Mo.



OF AN UNUSUALLY GENTLE NATURE, MAMA NEVER GETS ANNOYED AT HER CUBS



SHOW-OFF TRIES TO LOOK LIKE KING OF THE JUNGLE FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHER



STEP 1 Crayon sketch carefully drawn in sepia tones on a lightly tinted background.



STEP 2. Composition of picture then constructed on drawing with tempera colors.



STEP 3. Details are developed by painting over tempera underpainting with oil colors.



STEP 4. Glazes are used to heighten and enrich painting and subtly blend colors.



How VELASQUEZ CREATED this matchless canvas, "Surrender of Breda," by *blending* tones which naturally heighten each other is illustrated above, in the master's style, by Morris Kantor, noted contemporary artist.

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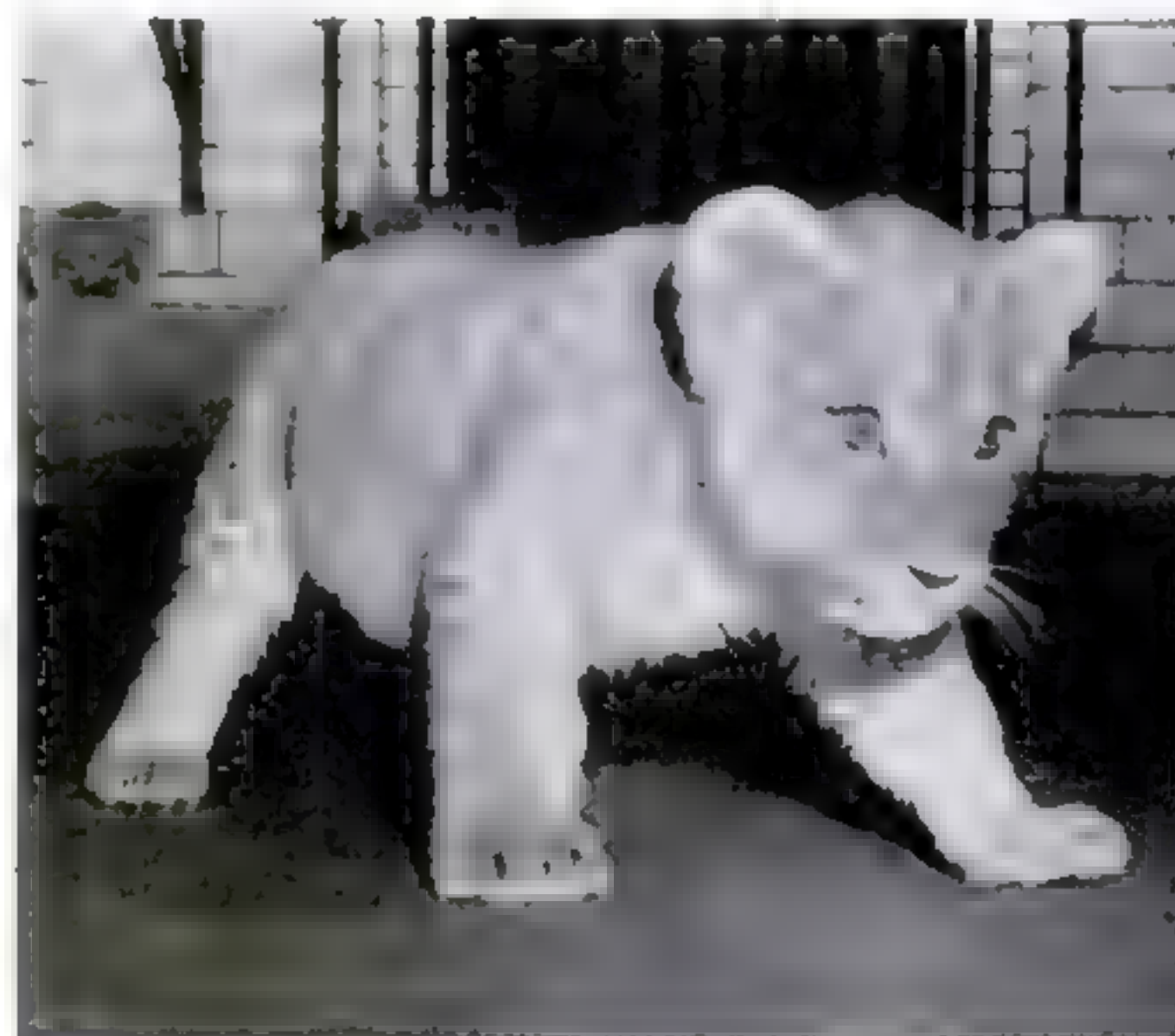
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CASK-MELLOWED EXTRA LONG FOR EXTRA FLAVOR

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STILL ACTING, YOUNGESTER STEALTHILY STALKS PREY IN CENTER OF CAGE



NOT EVIDENT IN THESE PICTURES IS THAT CUBS SPEND MOST TIME SLEEPING



AT THIS AGE THE LIONS LOOK LIKE THEIR COUSIN, THE CAT. NOTICE CLAWS

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### SECOND ENLISTMENT

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LIEUT. COL. ROY K. TERRY  
Camp Roberts, Calif.

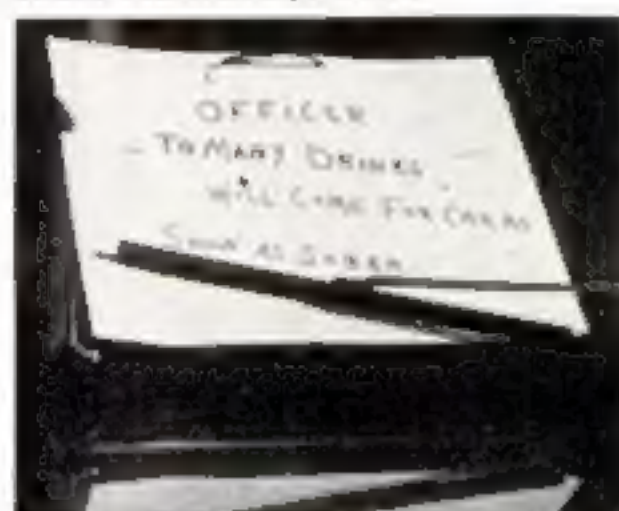


### SMART DRINKER

Sirs:

I happened on this car, parked on one of Hartford's busiest streets. Perhaps because the cops approved of his not driving while drunk, there was no ticket on it at 10 a.m.

JOSEF SCAYLEA  
South Glastonbury, Conn.



### ALL MUSCLE

Sirs:

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**RICH SUDS IN JUST 3 SECONDS—EVEN IN COOL WATER**

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### **SOCIABLE SOCIALITES**

Sirs:

At the Uniform Ball given for service men, Philadelphia debutantes once again flashed their chorus-girl legs. Here they

reveal their telephone numbers delicately inscribed on their panties. One sailor murmured: "I never knew how sociable society can be."

ERNEST KLEINBERG  
Philadelphia, Pa.



### **REAL FIRE DRILL**

Sirs:

The fact that the school was really on fire this time did not alter the regular fire-drill routine of this Kansas school. A teacher announced the fire quietly to

the class and the pupils took their coats from the cloakroom and marched calmly out as always. Although it meant vacation, some didn't even bother to watch their school go down.

CHAPMAN TURNER  
Kansas City, Mo.



### **MODERN CAMPFIRE GIRLS**

Sirs:

New York Girl Scouts are learning how to fill their ancient role as campfire girls in the present world. They build their

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